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Gas Station

Man Choked

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Clure's Texaco service station at

4th and Douglas, was found lying

unconscious on the floor of his

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Police had not determined how

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LATEST **RETURNS**

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Civil Appeals. District 7 (46 counties) returns from 45 counties, 38 complete: Denton 67,531; Owens, 37,233.

SCS Plans Grass Test

COLORADO CITY-The board of nesday, May 11, at 4 p.m. at the

Lone Wolf Electric Coop, building. The 4-H and FFA boys of Mitchell County will judge 30 plants. All plants will be native or introduced and trees will be placed on the more important range forage plants. All plants will be adapted to the area.

Each boy will name and classify each plant as to annual or perennial; cool or warm season; grazvalue: good, fair or poor. Plaques will be awarded to the first, second and third high individuals and first, second and plaques and the agricultural comnittee of the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce will donate four. The public is invited to attend.

Honeymoon Report

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Only Undecided Statewide Race

By IRWIN FRANK Associated Press Staff

Jerry Sadler held a lead over ncumbent Land Commissioner Robert Hughes 441,698. Bill Allcorn Monday in a new count on their race, the only statewide contest in Saturday's 400,491 for Bo Ramsey. Texas Democratic Primary still

Texas Election Bureau showed a Tarrant county, which had been slight reduction in Sadler's lead. lagging Sunday night. Votes were for Sadler and 640,369 for Allcorn, precincts, with 143 of them coma margin of 16,382 for Sadler. The last previous count, made

Sunday night, was Sadler 635,139, Allcorn 616,068—a lead of 19,071 votes for Sadler.

Incumbents, headed by Gov. Price Daniel and Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, generally swept to victory in the Saturday vote.

Today's count gave Daniel an 872,021 to 595,533 margin over Cox with the count complete in 196 of the state's 254 counties. The count included returns from 252 coun-

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> Cox conducted an aggressive campaign and based much of his platform on a 2 per cent sales tax

to end the state's debt. Daniel won in every section of the state. He got 68 per cent of the votes in the Rio Grande Valley area, 63 per cent in South Texas and 60 per cent in East Texas and the Panhandle, Cox got his biggest vote in West Texas but he failed to get a ma-

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Sadler Considers Race In The Bag

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AUSTIN (AP)-Jerry Sadler of land commissioner in the bag "I am most humbly thankful to

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Totals Confirm Legislative Runoff

Complete, unofficial totals Mon-, big hope for a good turnout at the day confirmed that David Read polls. and Angy Glenn of Big Spring will | The only other runoff face facing be in the run-off primary for the voters in Howard County will be Democratic nomination as state at Coahoma where Tom Birkhead representative, 101st district. and Grover C. Coats will vie for

Glenn picked up strength on late the constable's job. Birkhead colreturns from Reagan County to lected 202 votes Saturday, but finish close to Read. Final figures Coates had 143 and Ottis West showed Read with 2,890 and Glenn polled 71 to force the runoff conwith 2,837. Next was Frank Good- test. man with 2,399, followed by Al Howard County Democratic Ex-Milch with 1,245 and A. M. Ripps ecutive Committee, headed by with 420. Read, young cotton buyer, led a.m. Tuesday to canvass votes

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tion over the \$1 million mark, Fifty - five building permits for houses totalled \$392,750 during the

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Jit- Wesley Phillips, 1702 Harvard, tery trainmen hope today for quick capture of a sniper who has poured rifle fire into Louisville gallon can was stolen from the since last Thursday.



straining order."

the court to oppose the order.

He said that he was not employ-

ed by the Big Spring school board

but by other individuals. He asked

that he be heard on the matter and

it was agreed in conference that

the matter be delayed until 3 p.m.

Hartman Hooser, as attorney for

District Court, will hear an appli- tion," the court observed, "is a Conservation District will conduct. cation for a temporary restraining order at 3 p.m. today to prevent the Big Spring Independent School on what action may or may not be nesday, May 11; at 4 p.m. at the day confirmed that David Read polls.

District from taking over operataken on this application for a re-District from taking over opera- taken on this application for a retion and control of Gay Hill and Center Point School District.

Attorneys for the two school districts filed the application for the order today, asking that the city ly before that time, Gil Jones, disschools be prevented from any trict attorney, was approached by action until appeals which the two a group of interested Big Spring boards have filed are aired before citizens and asked to appear in

The school boards of Gay Hill and Center Point filed an appeal from the action of the Howard County Board with the Texas Commissioner of Education today. Joe Mangum and Howard Lloyd, members of the Center Point board, and George Archer, princi-pal of the Gay Hill School, flew to Austin with the appeal,

APPEAL PLANNED

Hartman Hooser, attorney for will also be filed with the Texas the two embattled boards, inform- Commissioner of Education today. the court that he and his brother, Harvey Hooser, will file since it was set up in the law an appeal from the county board's under which the county board actaction with the 118th District Court | ed, that the districts annexed have The school districts' petition for are advised of board's action in

Howard County School board, and day. at the trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District. Judge Caton, in announcing that

he would hear the application at 3 p.m., made it clear that any action he may take in regard to the order has no part in the ultimate solution of the differences between the school boards. SEPARATE ISSUE

"The final determination of the

Fired Patrolman Is Police Chief

FORT. WORTH (AP)-Everett Scott, one of eight Denton area ber. Texas Highway Patrol members investigated recently for misconduct, has been named police chief of Grapevine in northern Tarrant

DALLAS (AP) - Returns to the Texas Election Bureau from 252 out of 254 counties including 196 complete show the following totals in Saturday's Democratic Primary election: GOVERNOR

LIEUT. GOVERNOR

ATTY. GENERAL

LAND COMMISSIONER

COMPTROLLER

COURT OF CRIMINAL

APPEALS

SUPREME COURT

Moore 18,170; Teague 37,004.

District 15 (13 counties) re-

turns from 12 counties, 12 com-

plete: Kilgore 40,808; West-

District 17 (14 counties) re-

turns from 14 counties, 12 com-

plete: Burleson 41, 571; Skaggs

District 18 (28 counties) re-

turns from 28 counties, 23 com-

plete: Glover 14,358; Rogers

District 7 (46 counties) returns

from 45 counties, 38 complete: Denton 67,531; Owens, 37,233.

9,424; Wagstaff 14,226.

Civil Appeals.

Cox 595,533.

Daniel 872,021.

Carr 563,021:

Looney 88, 893.

Wilson 720,392.

Allcorn 640, 369.

Sadler 656,751.

Calvert 887,216.

Ramsey 400,491,

Bowmer 299,283.

Davidson 480,093.

McDonald 459,119.

Calvert 862,978.

Hughes 441, 698.

47,528.

burg 10,131.

Ramsey 797,823.

Yarborough 608,216.

RETURNS

LATEST

A Big Spring service station operator was choked into unconsciousness and the station apparently robbed of an unkown sum

Gas Station

Man Choked

R. E. McClure, operator of Mc Clure's Texaco service station at 4th and Douglas, was found lying unconscious on the floor of his office about 4 a.m. A short length of cotton cord was wrapped around

Police had not determined how much money was taken in the robbery. McClure's wallet was found on the floor beside him empty. No bills were in the cash regis-

ter but over \$20 in change re-Capt. Lindy Oldfield, investigating officer, reported that there were no signs of a struggle and

McClure was unmarked. McClure was taken to Cowper Clinic for observation but was discharged at mid-morning today. His attending physician said there was McClure reportedly said he did not see anyone and did not know

In other thefts in the past 24 evergreen plant were reported Capt. Paul E. Salonen, 44-B

Chanute, reported the theft of lons. In March, the total was 149,- his car. Articles of clothing, including his flying belmet, were recovered in a lot where they had

SCS Plans Grass Test

COLORADO CITY-The board of separate issue and has no bearing their grass judging contest Wed-

The 4-H and FFA boys of Mitchell County will judge 30 plants. All plants will be native or in-The hearing on the order was troduced and trees will be placed originally slated for 11 a.m. Shorton the more important range forage plants. All plants will be adapted to the area.

Each boy will name and classify each plant as to annual or perennial; cool or warm season; grazvalue: good, fair or poor. Plaques will be awarded to the dividuals and first, second and third place team, The Colorado City Kiwanis Club will donate two plaques and the agricultural com-

the two rural districts, assured the nittee of the Colorado City Chamcourt that he would file his suit to ber of Commerce will donate four. appeal action of the county board The public is invited to attend. in the 118th District Court today He said that the petition of appea Speed was deemed essential

Honeymoon Report

LONDON (AP) - The royal yacht Britannia, carrying prin- Martin cess Margaret and Antony Arm- Reagan strong-Jones to the Caribbean for Irion only five days from the time they their honeymoon, today was esti- Glasscock

Only Undecided Statewide Race

By IRWIN FRANK

Associated Press Staff incumbent Land Commissioner Robert Hughes 441,698.
Bill Allcorn Monday in a new Comptroller Robert statewide contest in Saturday's 400,491 for Bo Ramsey. Texas Democratic Primary still

Texas Election Bureau showed a slight reduction in Sadler's lead. for Sadler and 640,369 for Allcorn,

a margin of 16,382 for Sadler. The last previous count, made Sunday night, was Sadler 635,139, Allcorn 616,068-a lead of 19,071 votes for Sadler.

Incumbents, headed by Gov. Price Daniel and Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, generally swept to victory in the Saturday vote. Today's count gave Daniel an 872,021 to 595,533 margin over Cox

with the count complete in 196 of

the state's 254 counties. The count

included returns from 252 coun-The only statewide run-off elec-District 6 (11 counties) retion to be held June 4 will be turns from 11 counties, 9 combetween Dist. Judge W. T. Mc-

Donald of Bryan and incumbent Judge Lloyd Davidson for justice District 7 (13 counties) returns from 13 counties, 13 comof the Court of Criminal Appeals. plete: Crook 32,304; Dowdy 37,-The 10 a.m. count showed Davidson had 480,093 votes. McDonald 459,119 and the third man in the District 14 (19 counties) returns from 19 counties, 13 comrace, Temple attorney Jim Bow- Palesti plete: Daugherty 28,704; Young

Senator Lyndon Johnson won rewithout opposition. In precinct of confidence given me," Sadler conventions held along with the said. election he won near-unanimous

presidential nomination. In the attorney general race, eral land office, Wilson lead Waggoner Carr of

88.893 votes. W. Calvert won the post of chief join me in conveying our heartfelt justice by almost two to one in thanks to our fellow Texans."

Jerry Sadler held a lead over The count: Calvert 862,978; Comptroller Robert S. Calvert count on their race, the only swept back into office 887,216 to

The Election Bureau said that its morning count included sub-But a 10 a.m. count from the stantially complete figures from Tarrant county, which had been lagging Sunday night. Votes were The new figures were 656,751 in from 149 of the county's 150

precincts, with 143 of them comcampaign and based much of his platform on a 2 per cent sales tax

to end the state's debt. Daniel won in every section of the state. He got 68 per cent of the votes in the Rio Grande Vafu ley area, 63 per cent in South Texas and 60 per cent in East Texas and the Panhandle.

Cox got his biggest vote in West Texas but he failed to get a majority in that area. Daniel called his nomination a victory for progress and good gov-

Sadler Considers Race In The Bag

AUSTIN (AP)-Jerry Sadler of land commissioner in the bag "I am most humbly thankful to comination to the U.S. Senate everyone for the tremendous vote

"It makes me feel that I will endorsement for his unanounced have to work that much harder to candidacy for the Democratic represent the people of our great state as commissioner of the gen-

"I will always look on this office Lubbock 720,392 to 563,021. The as a sacred trust you have enthird candidate, Bob Looney, had trusted to me for your benefit, and the benefit of Texas. My wife, Supreme Court Justice Robert Laura, and my sons, Bill and Sam,

Totals Confirm Legislative Runoff

Complete, unofficial totals Mon- big hope for a good turnout at the

with 2,837. Next was Frank Good- test man with 2,399, followed by Al Howard County Democratic Ex-

Milch with 1,245 and A. M. Ripps ecutive Committee, headed by Read, young cotton buyer, led a.m. Tuesday to canvass votes first, second and third high in- in Howard, Irion and Martin Coun- cast in Saturday's primary electies, while Glenn, credit manager | tion. for Cosden Petroleum Corp., cap-

tured Reagan, Glasscock and Ster-Monday, both were preparing to day morning. get their down-the-stretch campaign under way. The second pri- the county court room,

be in the run-off primary for the voters in Howard County will be Democratic nomination as state at Coahoma where Tom Birkhead representative, 101st district. and Grover C. Coats will vie for Glenn picked up strength on late the constable's job. Birkhead colreturns from Reagan County to lected 202 votes Saturday, but finish close to Read. Final figures Coates had 143 and Ottis West showed Read with 2,890 and Glenn polled 71 to force the runoff con-

> Meantime, no changes were reported from totals published by the Big Spring Daily Herald on Sun-

> Frank Hardesty, will meet at 10

The county board will meet in mary is on June 4, and with only Here's the way 101st legislative one state race on the ticket, the district voters went Saturday by legislative campaign looms as the counties:

1.949 Howard 271 129

Humphrey Borrows 'Can't Win' Argument As W. Va. Vote Nears

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)- statement issued as he pumped vigorous, month-long contest: his primary in West Virginia Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D. hands at plant gates in the Roman Catholic religion. Minn), declared today that Sen. Charleston area.

He borrowed the same argu- industrial sites. ment Kennedy has been using in stumping the state for Tuesday's West Virginian primary—that West Virginians would be wasting their the two presidential hopefuls in the state.

Humphrey's statement was arstate."

"If any Pope attempted to incompletely improper is a Congregational-ist. He attended Methodist served added, "I would tell him it was incompletely improper."

John F. Kennedy (D Mass)-if he Kennedy got an early start in is the presidential nominee—can-not beat a Republican in Novem-a glass plant and nickel mill be-I have the same convictions they

Asked whether Eisenhower still intended to hold the news conference, Hagerty replied he would answer that Tuesday morning. He answer that Tuesday morning around the state with a solitical follows of the contest.

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He told a television audience:

"I have not been able to confore breakfast, then hitting more do: The belief in the Constitution, more than 100,000 votes. and the separation of church and

Sen. James A. Reed of Missouri,

None of the principals that year

only 28 per cent have formal running around the state with a



Trotsky Assassin Deported

sian revolutionary Leon Trotsky 20 years ago, stands in a Cuban Airlines plane in Mexico City before departure for Cuba, Mornard was expelled from Mexico just before expiration of his prison sentence to avoid any demonstration. Czechoslovakia embassy attche Olldrich Novicky, left, accompanied him, Mornard's lawyer, Eduardo Ceniceros, is in center.

Abilene Shows **Huge Growth**

ABILENE (AP)-Abilene's population has nearly doubled in the last decade. The city now has 89,428 residents, according to preliminary census reports made public today.

That is a 96.24 per cent increase from the 1950 census count of

Taylor County, officially designated as the Abilene metropolitan area, reached 100,216. Ten years ago the county at 63,370. The percentage gain is 58.14 per cent.

Census supervisor Max Mossholder said "Abilene is probably the only city in Texas that will be completely happy over its fig-

short of local census predictions,

WEATHER

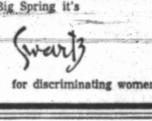
NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS-Widely scale tered thunderstorms this afternoon; otherwise partly cloudy through Tuesday. No important temperature changes.

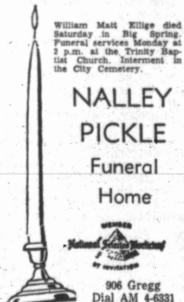
WEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy and mild through Tuesday.

5-DAY FORECAST
WESTERN TEXAS — Temperatures 3
to 3 degrees above normal. No important
day to day changes. Little or no precip-

BIG SPRING
Abilene
Amarillo
Chicago Galveston New York San Antoni

in Big Spring it's







FUNERAL NOTICES: MRS. NENA MAE SMITH, 44 died Saturday. Services this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in 11th and Birdwell Church of Christ. Interment in Trinity Memorial Park. MRS. SOPHIE WEEG, 88, died Saturday. Rosary this evening at 7:30 o'clock in River Funeral Home chapel. Requiem Mass at 9:00 a.m. Tuesday in St. Thomas Catholic Church. Interment in



MEN IN SERVICE

Torres Jr., whose parents live in the heavy cruiser USS Saint Paul Garden City, recently was assigned to the 2nd Armored Di-Vision at Fort Hood. Torres, a operating with the U. S. Seventh Signed to the 2nd Armored Di-Vision at Fort Hood. Torres, a Homeported at Yokosuka, Jaspecialist in Company B of the division's 48th Medical Battalion, have returned upon completion of entered the Army in July 1956. His wife, Amelia, lives in Gateway, Mo.

Army 2nd Lt. Forrest W. Ap-Forrest C. Appleton, Coahoma, has completed the 11-week com-

Lt. Appleton received training the Army in April, 1959.

Texas. Before entering Army, he was employed by the Soil Conservation Service, Lub-

boilerman fireman, U.S.N., of Big Spring, is serving aboard the heavy cruiser U.S.S. Rochester operating with the U.S. Seventh Fleet in the western Pacific. The overseas tour of duty began April

Capt. James R. Michaels, sonin-law of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Miller, 1700 11th Place, has been transferred from Malden Air Base, Mo., to Headquarters Air Training Command, Randolph Air Force Base. The captain is married to the former Jo An Miller of Big Spring. They have a 22-month-old son, Richard A.

Assigned to the Primary Standardization Board, Deputy Chief of Staff for Flying Training, Capt. Michaels is serving at the headquarters of one of the nation's largest air commands, ATC operates 26 bases throughout the country and recruits and trains personnel for America's Aerospace

The captain attended North Texas State College at Denton, prior Miss America honors, are pro-to entering the U. S. Air Force gressing.

second lieutenant upon graduation and Jaycees are hopeful that last from pilot training at James Con- year's field of 38 will be increased. nally AFB, Tex., in March, 1953. He served with the 4th Fighter scholarship and will have her ex-Interceptor Wing in Korea from penses paid to the state pageant December, 1953 to November, where the Texas nominee for 1954. Capt. Michaels hold the aero- Miss America will be chosen. nautical rating of senior pilot.

pital staff at Fort Eustis, Va. completed basic training at Fort ladies 16 to 18 years of age.

He is a 1956 graduate of O'Donentering the Army.

Jimmie R. Hicks, U. S. Navy electronics technician second Tommy Porter, and Harold Rosclass, son of Mrs. Della C. Hicks

Forsan Seniors Visit Colorado

CANON CITY, Colo., - Members of the senior class of Forsan High School visited Colorado's Royal Gorge on a recent tour. included points of scenic and It was a highlight of a tour that historic interest around Colorado

Springs and Pikes Peak. At the Royal Gorge, they crossed the world's highest bridge (1,100 Steward. feet above the roaring Arkansas River), rode the world's steepest incline railway (100 per cent grade) and viewed some of Colo-

rade's scenery. Sponsors on the tour were, W Romans, Mrs. D. M. Bardwell, and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore, Students were Jan Fields, Fred Park, Ella Beth Story, Benny Johnson and Jean Creighton.

Army Specialist Five Valentine of Big Spring, is serving aboard

Homeported at Yokosuka, Ja-pan, the Saint Paul and her crew a six-week cruise to the Philippines, Hong Kong and Okinawa.

Specialist Four Rodney P. Oliver, 21, whose wife, Sondra, lives pleton, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. in Colorado City, recently completed the five-week demolitions, mines and booby traps course at munications officer course at the the Army's European Engineerinfantry school, Fort Benning, Ordnance School in Murnau, Ger-

Regularly assigned to the 1st in the installation, operation and maintenance of infantry communications systems. He entered Army in March 1958 and was stationed in Spokane, Wash before Lt. Appleton is a 1954 graduate arriving overseas in February of Coahoma High School and a 1959. Oliver is a 1957 graduate of 1959 graduate of the A&M College | Colorado City High School, His the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lumas A.

Army Pvt. Jimmy Damron, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaroen Bobbie L. Threatt, U. S. Navy Damron, 1608 Donley, recently was assigned to the Granite City (Ill.) Engineer Depot.

Damron, who was last stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., is now a clerk-typist in the Adjutant General's Office of the 593rd Engineer Group. He completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colo.

Before entering the Army in November of last year, Damron worked for the Continental Oil Co. in Farmington, N. M. He was graduated from Big Spring High School in 1954 and from West Texas State College in 1959.

Plans Progress

Jaycees' plans for their second

This year's event will be held Michaels was commissioned a June 4 in the City Auditorium, The winner will receive a \$500

Last year Diana Dawson was Miss Big Spring and finished high Army Pvt. J. W. Putman, 23, in the final consideration at the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie D. state pageant. Judi Simpson won Rev. L. J. Power officiating. In-Putman, Lamesa, recently was the title of Miss Junior Big Spring. assigned to the U. S. Army Hos- The senior divison is open to young ladies 18 years of age and Putman, a specialist in the hos- over, and judging in this division pital's Medical Company, entered is based on talent and on beauty. the Army in February, 1959 and The junior division is for young

Slides on the Miss America contest will be shown in the high nel High School and was employed schools and college this week. by Wisdom Brothers Commercial Date and place of entry will be Harvesting Co., Lookney, before announced later, said Chub Jones, chairman. Others on the committee are Johnny Rudeseal, Jimmy Solomon, Norman English,

Local Student Wins 3 Events

Melva Burton, Big Spring High School senior, placed in three events in the state interscholastic league journalism meet at Austin over the weekend.

Miss Burton notched a second place in copy reading, a fourth place in headline writing and fifth place in editorial writing, according to her instructor Mrs. Erma

Miss Burton is associate editor of The Corral, school newspaper. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Burton, 811 W. 7th St.

Mishap Checked

Police investigated one minor idential to F, commercial. traffic accident Sunday. Dorothy Also on the agenda is considera- Chambers, and four brothers. Bardwell, Milton Bardwell, Jerry ert Garcia, 207 NE 9th, were in zoning of his property at Marcy Wasson, Hank McDaniel, Leon Pike, David McElreath, Caroll collision at 4th and Lascaster Dr. and Gregg St. from residential Farris, Reuben Trantham, Boyce streets.

Texas Cotton Yates Formation Checks Crop Estimate High In Sterling Venture **Undergoes Cut**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Agriculture Department cut by 84,000 tests in the area.

bales today its estimate of the oumper 1959 Texas cotton crop. The department's final report estimated the Texas crop at 4,-416,000 bales, down from the last previous estimate of 4,500,000 south and 330 from the east lines

pales made last Dec. 8. The national crop was estimated today at 14,551,000 bales which also was a reduction from the Dec. 8 national figure of 14,701,000 bales. The department estimated the national crop's value at \$2,-281,300,000.

The department said Texas harvested cotton from 6,350,000 acres in 1959 and achieved a per-acre yield of 334 pounds. The 1959 Texas crop is larger

than the 1958 crop of 4,308,000 bales and well above the 10-year average of 3,956,000 bales. It was the final estimate for national crop.

This estimate compared with the 1958 crop of 11,512,000 bales with a farm value of \$1,912,311,000 Last year's crop was grown un- at 8,455 feet in lime.

der a new federal control program which permitted some expansion ett County is making hole in lime in production. Today's estimate and shale below 8,468 feet. took into account ginnings which carried over into 1960.

The department reported last year's crop produced 5,989,000 tons of cottonseed with a farm sales value of \$232,039,000 compared with 4,798,000 tons and \$210,262,000

The average price growers received for cotton was reported at age price received for cottonseed was \$38.30 a ton compared with \$43.80, the year before.

The acreage harvested for 1959 was reported at 15,090,000 acres compared with 11,849,000 in 1958 and 21,076,000 for the ten-year average. The average yield per harvested acre was 462 pounds compared with 466 in 1958 and 329 for the ten-year average. The production of American-Egyptian type cotton was put at prior to that time was associated 70,600 bales compared with 83,600 with Dal Paso Drug Company in 1958 and 57,300 for the ten-year here.

age yield per acre and the prostates fast year included

siana 490 000 481 and 492,000; Oklahoma 625,000; 292 and 381,000; New Mexico 198,-000; 782 and 323,000; and California 875,000; 1,051 and 1,922,000.

Rosary Today

Rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. today at the River Funeral Home Peterson, San Angelo; and one for Mrs. Sophie Weeg, 88, widow grandchild. of Anton (Tony) Weeg, early-day settler and T&P engineer. Mrs. Weeg died Saturday after

a long illness. Last rites will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the St. Thomas Catholic Church by the Rev. Fr. Francis Beazley, and brial will be in the Catholic secion of the City Cemetery. Mrs. Wegg leaves two sons,

Charles Wegg, Big Spring, William J. Weeg, Austin; and a daughter, Mrs. Walter Jaynes.

Pallbearers will be F. P. Capella, Odessa, W. L. Wilson Jr., Dave Bailey, Martin Dehlinger, annual beauty pageant, the first Boadle, Harry Jordan, T. S. Curstepping stone in the quest for rie Jr., Chon Rodriquez, Roy Williams, Thurman Gentry.

Services for William Matt Elterment will be in the city cemetery under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Ellige died at his residence. 1206 E. 3rd, Saturday. He was born July 22, 1894 in Georgia. He came to Big Spring from East Texas seven years ago. He was a retired oil well driller and operated the Ellige Cleaners until 1958. He has been manager of Coleman Courts since that time.

He married Miss Gladys Clanton June 14, 1954. A veteran of World War I, he was a member of the Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife; son, Berry Ellige, Midland; two

daughters, Mrs. Billie Jean Phillips, San Angelo and Mrs. Flo Lillard, Dallas; and five grandchil-A nephew, Lloyd Nalls, Big Spring, also survives.

Pallbearers include Ivy Hale

Kenneth Hale, Bob Kester, Bill Taylor, Doc Titter and Clint Reid.

Zoning Board Has 2 Requests

The planning and zoning com-College Park Estates during its an access road. regular session today at 5:15 p.m. Mrs. Smith leaves her husband.

Wilkerson, 1710 Austin, and Rob-tion of Ike Robb's request for re- Pallbearers were to commercial.

somewhat higher than in other

Amity is a joint operation by Ted O. Groebl of Big Spring and

No. 1 Foster, 990 from the of the east half of section 21-12, SPRR, tested the Yates from 509-522. After bailing dry, it shut down for an hour and then bailed five gallons of oil. The Yates was logged at 509-26 and correlations show it 20 feet high on the structure to other ventures in the area. Nearest producer is approximately half a mile to the west. Operators are drilling ahead with the Clear Fork at 1,700, the target depth.

Stallworth No. 1-A Neal, a Carter field project, is still pumping new oil from the San Andres open hole section in Glasscock County. Latest testing is about 15 barrels of oil per day. The section is between 2,615-69 feet.

Forest Oil Corp. is preparing to plug and abandon No. 1 L. J. and 14,046,000 bales for the 1948-57 Painter, wildcat venture in Howard County. The hole is bottomed

Cosden No. 1-B Baggett in Crock-

Borden

Cobb No. 1 Clayton is drilling

E. Peterson

LAMESA - Luther E. Peterson, 46, died at 3:45 a.m. Sunday, in a local hospital.

He became ill at about 10:30 p.m. Saturday at his home in the Midway community. He had owned and operated a grocery there for the past five years and

dist Church with the Mississippi 1,460,000; 514 and Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew officiating. Roden No. 1 Bigony is drilling 1,568,000; Arkansas 1,300,000; 568 The Rev. Paris Barton was to as- below 7,150 feet. It is 1,980 feet ot the Midway Baptist Church. Burial was to have been in the Lamesa Memorial Park by the Higginbotham Funeral Home.

He is survived by his wife two daughters, Mrs. David Gibson and Miss Denise Peterson, La-mesa; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Peterson, Lamesa; two sisters, Mrs. Blaine Wiggins and Mrs. Doyle Shillingburg, Lamesa. Survivors also include five brothers, Percy Peterson, Otis Peterson and Cal Peterson, Lamesa; Elmer Peterson, Denison; Durwood

The 42-piece Fourth U. S. Army "Concert in Khaki" Band, directed by Chief Warrent Officer John R. Parrott, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in City Auditori-

Featuring three groups of solo-ists, the band contains a 17-piece show band which plays many styles, two jazz combos which render both Dixieland and progressive selections, a woodwind and a brass ensemble, a precision marching band, featured vocalists, and two comedy acts.

Past performers with the band include such entertainers as Vic Damone and Guy Mitchell. Peter Palmer, star of the Broadway pro-duction "Lil' Abner," played trombone with the band and handled vocal arrangements.

Approximately one-third of the band members are college graduates with degrees in music education. Many have had teaching and arranging experience and have played with name dance bands and symphony orchestras. At least eight former members are now music educators in the Texas public school system.

Sgt. Billy Allen will be present at the concert to answer questions about a special Army enlistment program which allows qualified musicians to be assigned to the band of their choice.

Services Set For Mrs. Smith

Last rites were to be held at 3 p.m. Monday for Mrs. Nena Mae Smith, 44, wife of Hubert N. Smith, at the Birdwell and Eleventh Place Church of Christ, Louis Garnett, minister, was to officiate, and arrangements were in charge of River Funeral Home, Mrs. Smith was injured fatally

mission was to hold a public hear- Friday night as the car she was ing on proposed re - zoning in the driving entered Interstate 20 from a son, Ronnie Smith, who is in

Two and one-half blocks are the Army; and a foster daughter, slated for re-zoning from A, res- Jann Eggleston. She also leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Patton and Raymond Lysek.

Amity No. 1 R. Foster, shallow in lime at 3,490 feet. Site is 660 at 4,248 feet in lime and sand vildcat southeast of Sterling City, feet from north and 510 feet from Hole is 2,160 feet from south and has logged shows in the Yates and west lines of section 1-32-4n, 1,200 feet from west lines of sec-T&P survey. tion 67 - 20 - Lavaca Navigation TXL No. 1 Good is bottomed at

8,040 feet taking a drillstem test. Company survey. Site is 780 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 14-32-2n, T&P survey.
Trice No. 1 Dennis is making hole below 4,530 feet in lime and

Dawson

Trice No. 1 Nichols is drilling below 8,714 feet. Project is 440 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 3-01-W. H.

section 11-30-5n, T&P survey.

Godair survey.

Husky No. 1 Futrell is drilling below 9,760 feet in lime. It is C SW SW of section 40-M-EL&RR

Garza

TXL No. 1 Stoker is in lime and shale making hole at 6,445 feet. It is 600 feet from south and 1,680 feet from west lines of section 67-5-GH&H survey.

Glasscock

Stallworth No. 1 Neal is shut down, waiting on cement. This test is 330 feet from south and west lines of section 18-33-3s, T&P sur-

Stallworth No. 1-A Neal is still testing on pump, getting about 15 barrels of new oil per day, cut 20 per cent water. Recovery is from-the San Andres open hole section between 2,651-69 feet. Site is 330 from north and 430 feet from east lines of section 18-33-3s, T&P sur-

wilson No. 1 TXL is bottomed at 180 feet regaining circulation. Project is 330 feet from north and west lines of section 35-32-4s, T&P

Howard

Forest No. 1 Painter is prepar ing to plug and abandon at 8,455 feet. Operator took a drillstem test between 8,387-455 feet. Tool was open two hours with gas to surface in four minutes. Recovery was 2,644 feet of distillate with a He was a native of Panola Countrace of salt water, 815 feet of salt The harvested acreage, the aver- ty and came to Dawson County water and distillate, and 2,142 feet in 1916. Funeral services were to of salt water. It is 660 feet from duction, respectively, of cotton by be at 3 p.m. Monday at the south and west lines of section

> tion 1-33-T&P survey. Barnes No. 2 Conrad is drilling

MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was unchanged to 20 cents a bale higher at noon today. May 33.25, July 32.82, October 30.91.

LIVESTOCK

July 130,91.

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FORT WORTH (AP) — Hogs 1,000; steady to strong; top 16.25-17.00.

Cattle 2,700; calves 300; steady to strong; calves steady to 1.00 higher; standard and good steers 22.50-24.50; standard and good mixed yearlings and heifers 23.00-25.50; cows 15.00-17.00; choice calves and yearlings 27,00-28.00; good and choice 24.00-26.50; standard 20.00-24.00; medium and good yearling stock steers 18.00-25.50; yearling ahefers 18.00-25.50; medium and good stock steer calves 24.00-30.00; heifer calves 21.00-25.00; medium stock cows 17.00.

Sheep 20,200; spring lambs steady to strong; others steady; good or better spring lambs 22.00-23.50; utility and good 21.00-21.50; good and choice shorn lambs 18.00-18.50; ewes 5.50-6.50.

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total depth of 12,025 feet and has sand. This project is C NW NW of swabbed the Devonian, Operator swabbed 18 barrels of oil in two hours. Operator put in another swabbing unit and recovered 30 barrels of new oil in four hours from the open hole section between 12,010-25 feet. Operator is preparing to acidize with 500 gallons. It is C SW SW of labor 5-262-Borden CSL survey.

Mitchell

Anderson and Manor No. 1-35 Morrison is in dolomite below 2,634 feet. Drillsite is 467 feet from south and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 35-29-1n, T&P sur-

Sterling

Purnell and Coleman No. 1 Foster has set 4½ inch casing at 973 feet. Hole is bottomed at 997 feet. Operator is waiting on ce- meet at noon today in the Chamment. It is 660 feet from north ber offices. Nine committee reand 1,980 feet from east lines of ports were scheduled for the direcsection 24-22-H&TC survey.

cational guidance work by the

The banquet is to be held in the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church, and will begin Hammond No. 1 Scott is at at 7:30 p.m. About 70 students and their industrial sponsors are expected to attend, according to

70 Expected

Everett Taylor, youth director. Delbert Downing, manager of Midland Chamber of Commerce, will be principal speaker and the Rev. Frank Pollard will serve as master of ceremonies.

Entertainment for the evening will be furnished by the Lakeview Hi - Y boys.

Bill Quimby, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, will introduce Downing. The invocation will be by Charles Duna-gan, senior Hi - Y secretary and president of the high school student body. Judi Simpson will give the benediction.

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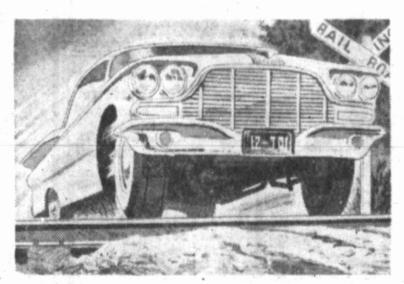
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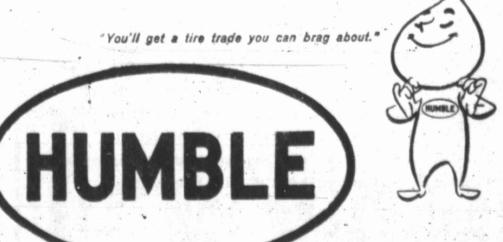
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Edwards - Davidson Vows Are Repeated

LAMESA — The bride's home was the scene for the marriage of Jimmie Kaye Edwards and David with a deep V in back. It had short Jimmie Kaye Edwards and David Wade Davidson at 2 p.m. Saturday. W. T. Hamilton, minister of the Lamesa Church of Christ, officiated for the double ring cerediciated for the double ring ceredenias surrounded by shaded blue

Route A are the bride's parents, and Davidson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Davidson of Route

blue dotted swiss over blue cotton styled similarly to the bride's dress. They carried single long Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white

Forsan Seniors Back From Trip

FORSAN - Members of the senior class returned Sunday from their annual trip to Colorado Springs, Colo. They were accom-panied by their sponsor, W. M. Romans, and two class mothers, Mrs. J. D. Gilmore and Mrs. D. Mother's Day guests of Mr. and

Mrs. M. M. Fairchild are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fairchild and children from Odessa. B. L. Griffith of Olden has visited recently with his brother, J.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Davis, Midland, and son of Mr. and Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Patton and children were her Mrs. C. C. Aaron Sr., 1304 Park, mother, Mrs. W. A. Rowlett of Crane and a sister, Mrs. Joe Law, exchanged vows. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length Joe Don and Rodney, of Artesia,

dress of white lace that featured Mrs. D. L. Knight was hostess to a home decorating party at her home Friday with Mrs Phyllis Graumann of Big Spring in charge.
Twelve attended.

Twelve attended.

Tress of white lace that featured an organdy tunic. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Attending the couple, were Mr. and Mrs. John Ward. Mrs. Ward, sister of the bride, wore a beige

leaders; Mrs. Frank Long, music

director: Mrs. Boyce Hale, recre-

Hendrix Students

To Play Tuesday

will audition in the National Piano

Malinda Crocker will be working toward a diploma in music. Others

Beckham, Barbara Baker, Kenny

Tournament now in progress at

Lutherans Complete

Plans for the summer Vacation, Robert Magnussen, primary lead-Bible School at St. Paul Lutheran ers; Mrs. Orin Allard, junior lead-church are complete, announced er; Rev. Clair Wiederhoft and Mrs. the pastor, the Rev. Clair Wieder- John Foster, junior high school

be conducted from June 6-17 at ational director, and numerous

through those in the ninth grade the HCJC auditorium on Tuesday

'God's Children Pray" will be playing will be Kathleen Wood

the theme of this year's course. Avanel Greenwood, Robby Allen,

It is designed to develop the pray-er life of children and teach them head, Mary-Kay McNallen, Mary

that prayer is both a duty and a Row, Mynra Richardson, James

teachers.

Plans Of June VBS

Registration for the course, to

9-11:30 p.m., may be made by calling Mrs. Carl Schafhauser or

Mrs. Elmer Lyster. Parents not

affiliated with the church should

contact one of the registrars to

their fifth birthday by March 1

are eligible for summer school,

states Mrs, Gilbert Pachall, gener-

brocade dress.

Willie Edwards was her sister's

maid of honor and Barbara Da-

vidson of Midland was bridesmaid.

The duo wore identical dresses of

The bridegroom's brother, Rob-

ert Davidson of Big Spring was

Midland Girl Bride

Of C. C. Aaron Jr.

In Friday Nuptial

Johnnie Fay Davis became the bride of Claudie C. Aaron Jr. Friday evening in a double ring cere-

mony performed by the Rev. John

White at Northside Baptist Church,

Before an altar decorated with

fern and white gladioli the daugh-

stemmed white roses.

At the reception held in the Waards' home a white lace cloth covered the reception table that was appointed in silver. The twotiered wedding cake was topped with a bride and groom. For their wedding trip to an un-

disclosed destination, the new Mrs. Aaron selected a two-piece beige suit with white accessories. Aaron is employed by Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. in Midland, The bride is completing her senior year at Midland High School. The couple plan to make their home in

Attending the wedding was Mrs. Audrey Gibson of Big Spring, the bridegroom's grandmether. side. The table was laid with lace ond and third grades also had a picuic and toured the Cosden re-

Meeting Is Shower For Mrs. Jackson

Combining the regular business meeting of the First Church of God WMS with social activities resulted Thursday night in a pink and blue shower for Mrs. V. Ward Jackson, wife of the church's pas-

Mrs. A. L. Holley hosted the event in her home. Other hostesses who served at the refreshment table were Mrs. Clifford Draper, Mrs. J. E. Parker, and Mrs. George Dyer.

Red roses in a milk glass bowl were surrounded by various sizes of storks on the serving table.

The meditation during the business session was given by Elzada

Garden Tea **Exhibits Art**

Adult and children students of the Mary Raley Art School will show their works Tuesday from home of Mrs. Ira Raley, 809 East

All mediums of oils, water collors, pencils and charcoals will be shown at the exhibit which is open to the public.

Mrs. J. Grantham Is Honored At Party

Mrs. James Grantham, the former Gay Huestis, was the in-spiration for a bridal tea at the home of Mrs. W. R. Dolan re-

Hostesses with Mrs. Dolan were Mrs. H. L. Gibson, Mrs. Carl Bankston, Mrs. Frank Shaw, Mrs. B. D. Creelman, Mrs. Buster Griggs, Mrs. J. M. Miller, Mrs. R. Z. Cozart, Mrs. L. M. Duffer, Mrs. C. L. Draper, Mrs. L. T. Shouts, Mrs. C. D. Fowler, Mrs. C L. Lumpkins and Mrs J. D. Mertin of Imperial.

Double wedding rings with a miniature bridal couple in the cen- met the train and transported the ter were placed on a reflector. Yellow candles burned on either where they had a picnic. The sec-



June 10 is the date set for the marriage of Sandra Burleson and Albert McCurdy of Abernathy, it is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burleson of Lamesa. McCurdy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCurdy of Abernathy.

Elementary Groups Have Picnic, Tours

fourth grades with the teachers, Mrs. Oscar Boeker and Mrs. S. N. Moreland and some mothers accompanying them. Other mothers Lila Gunn from Blanket, children back to the City Park picnic and toured the Cosden re-

finery, the air base and a radio

Freshmen students held their annual entertainment Thursday night. A wiener roast was held in FORSAN - Annual train ride the Big Spring City Park and later from Big Spring to Colorado City a theatre party took place. Ronwas held Friday by the first and nie Gandy is sponsor for the class of 27 members.

> Mr. and Mrs. James Blake have as their guest her mother, Mrs. Brenda Cowley is home from Vealmoor where she visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G.

F. Monroney.

Jimmie Ann Hagar of Pecos visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley, for a week. visit Mr. and Mrs. Bob Conner. S. L. Mahan has recently returned from a visit in Ardmore and Gene Autry, Okla.

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Mrs. Dee Arvin Ratliff was the

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ning in the home of Mrs. Garland

The bridal shower honoree i

former Sue Brown, daughter of

Refreshments were served to the

80 guests who called from a table

covered with white organdy and ornamented with pink bows. Un-

der an arch stood a miniature

bride and groom, surrounded by

Hostesses along with Mrs. Sand-

ers were Mrs. James Vines, Mrs.

Bill Caldwell, Mrs. C. C. Choate,

Mrs. L. E. Burks, Mrs Dude Cluck,

Mrs. Lester Arnold, Mrs. F. D.

Rogers, and Mrs. C. W. Mahoney,

Morris' Students

Students of Mrs. R. L. Morris

who were to play in the National

Piano Auditions this afternoon are:

Leondra Bearden, Gretchen Brid-

en, Debney Estes, Gloria Gale,

Sheryl Wayne Gambill, Marilyn

McGuffey, Martha Robinson,

Ocoee Puckett, Connie Randel,

Claudia Sullivan, Carolyn Un-

derwood, Tom Wood, and Linda

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Furniture Shopping Is Threat To Women's Ego

The search ends in a neighbor-

Martineau found that 58 per cent

of the women interviewed said they

symbolic evidence of her taste, ner income level and her ability to

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hood shop for 44 per cent.

of herself when it comes to cooking or buying a hat, but furniture

A sample survey of 400 housewives by Pierre Martineau, manager of the research and marketing bureau of the Chicago Tribune, shows furnishing her home "The purchase of furniture is continually delayed by the home-

didn't like the furniture they have. They tend to keep a stiff upper lip maker because she views the furniture shopping situation as a powhen hearing friends discuss their threat to her ego," Martineau says this attitude is obviously a definite pose rather

Martineau and his staff sought than to an objective reality.

She knows that furniture is the o solve the secrets of a woman's thinking when she looks for fur-'Why," they asked, "does create a home rather than a mere

person or family take a trip to "There is a pathetic quality about all these responses which Europe, buy a car every two or three years and yet their furniture is 25 years old?

Making the selection and finding theme for furnishing her home fills her with anxiety, the sur-

As a result, furniture shopping is continually delayed. Throughout life, people find reasons for putting off purchases. Three out of four persons give one of the following reasons

"We can't afford it" or "We don't need it" or "We'll wait until the children get older. Martineau believes these reasons are not valid when compared with what the average family needs

and can afford. Because they are uncertain about what furniture to choose, most women tend toward the middle of the road in their choice of furniture style.

Most people buy modern because their friends have medern, and they can feel relatively secure that it will be accepted. Extremes of ultra modern or period furniture are avoided because they may subject her to

After making the choice, the housewife goes through a period when she is not sure she made the right choice. In time she becomes "used to" the furniture but remains somewhat indifferent to

Newlyweds often feel that "this will do until we got on our feet," then they will refurnish.

During the first four years of housekeeping, only 15 per cent of the housewives considered durability as a factor in furniture purchases. During the fifth and ninth years 32 per cent said durability was an important consideration. A woman hesitates to call in outside help of an interior decorator. She says in so doing that she can't afford to do what she believes a decorator would want

But Martineau suspects that she declines this aid because she fears Ready For she will be admitting her own

Instead she likes to dream a Cinlike to furnish her home by looking at homemaking magazines. Furniture is seen as an aesthetic good. In order to appreciate this good, the housewife believes that 311 N.W. 4th one must possess a faculty called

CHICAGO IN - A woman is sure have this gift. But they feel they an is involved in the situation Despite this handicap 64 per said cent buy furniture on their first

"For these women, furniture is indeed an Achilles heel. trip to one store. Those who shop around and return number 36 per

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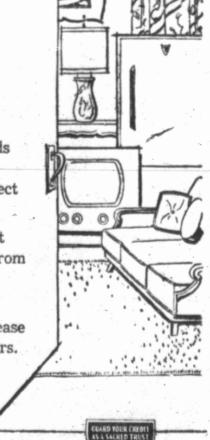
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By DON RIDDLE

Big Spring's teen-age baseball program gets started this week as team registration begins today. The biggest problem facing the workers, is the most evident need for improvement to the teenage

year old bracket to play the calibre of baseball which they are capable, they need a park which at least resembles a baseball diamond, rather than a glorified cow lot.

The most glaring deficiency at the park is the status of the infield. Ball games this summer are due to be error-filled, not because the boys aren't talented enough to field the ground ball, but because the infield is all but unplayable.

With a few loads of red clay dumped out on the field, the boys themselves would be more than glad to spread and properly arrange it. Thus the park would not only look like a baseball field, but the performance of the players would contribute to better play and more interesting ball games.

The dilapidated outfield fence offers another problem. As the fence is now, ground rules will have to be injected which will allow for the holes and vacant areas in the outfield wall. With just a little lumber and paint, once again the boys could put up a decent fence, and also provide a good dark background for the hitters to

These improvements, if taken on by more than one or two individuals, could be economically arranged and they definitely would increase interest and performance of Big Spring's teen-age baseballers.

Today is registration day for all boys who live south of the railroad tracks and east of Gregg Street. The registration site will be at the Piggly Wiggly store from 5:30 until 6:30 p.m.

Boys who live south of the railroad tracks and west of Gregg Street will register Tuesday at the Park Hill School. Registration time is the same - 5:30 - 6:30. Vednesday is the day to register for all boys interested, who live on the north side of the railroad The registration point what Wednesday will be the Teen-Age they're no damn good, Park and the time is 5:30-6:30.

tion in the Texas Teen-Age base- had a chance." ball Association include one sixteam league of boys from 13 to 15 drifted almost inaudibly out of his years of age. Each team will con- cubicle and into the Los Angeles the roster. Each team must carry to make the drop of a shoe as at least four 13-year-olds.

In the Little Leagues in Big Spring last year, there were 136 boys in the 12-year-old bracket. This means that there will be approximately that many 13-year-old boys who will be competing for a ies", only about 25 of the 136 Little League graduates will get to play this summer.

Now if another park were available, another teen-age league could be formed and possibly all the boys in the city could continue

cient", so with just a little effort, biggest score in modern history mate the coaching and experience in the by slamming the Lovington Drag-Little League, can be put to fur- ons, 32-1, here Sunday afternoon. ther use by every boy in the city in another teen - age baseball game with identical 3-0 won-lost

Teen-age league practice begins no match for the Texans. on May 16 and league play will probably begin about two weeks ater, School must be finished be- first, fore the teams are allowed to be-

program will interfere with school walking none.

G. Staley Is Again Proving His Mettle

By JOE REICHLER

Gerry Staley not only is making a monkey out of the American year. His earned run average was sibly be as good.

League hitters, he's making the 2.25. The experts acknowledged he Surprise! Staley experts eat humble pie. He's also was the best relief pitcher in the

are in first place today. Staley pitched in 67 games last



Coals To Newcastle

When the Little Leagues here gave away a Go-Kart as a contest prize prior to the 1960 season, the winner was Billy Weaver (above), age 8. Billy's father is Buster Weaver, who operates a Go-Kart track west of Big Spring. The lucky youth is pictured with the diminutive vehicle and, judging from the look on Billy's face, the contest couldn't have had a more appropriate ending.

Alston Promises Additional Still another pinch hitter, Kent Hadley sent a slow bouncer to the **Lineup Changes For Team**

By CHARLES MAHER LOS ANGELES (AP) -Walter here last year,

in the first place. champion Los Angeles Dodgers. through base hits. with men on base. I don't know the forecasters figured. the exact figures are but

"It's not just one or two guys. Plans for this year's participa- It's the whole club, They've all Alston's mumbled monotone

sist of 15 players and no team can dressing room - a chamber of petrifying as a pistol shot.

The Dodgers had just suffered just lost a series to Philadelphia in the league wants them.

! - a team they beat 14 straight

Alston faced his audience like a | Alston told newsmen there will man who had mislaid his notes for be more lineup changes. But he a speech he didn't want to make seemed to suggest there is no real magic in any method of arranging "I don't know what to tell you," a batting order. The certain sucsaid the manager of the world cess he is looking for comes

"I'd like to say something, but | Meanwhile, another voice in anthere's just nothing new to say, other room was suggesting the "We must be hitting about .027 Phillies are scarcely as futile as

"If we're an eighth-plac said Philadelphia Manager Gene Mauch, "then seven other clubs are going to have to knock us place club.

"When you walk into a town like this, and the other club isn't hitting you're lucky. But don't have more than six 15-year-olds on despair where it was quiet enough forget they were facing some good pitchers, like Don Cardwell and Dick Farrell and Jack Meyer and Robin Roberts. Those are good their 11th loss in 16 games, had arms. They must be. Everybody

place on a teen-age team. Since most of the teams will just carry the minimum number of "rook-N. Mexico 9

LOVINGTON, N. M., (SC)-The | hurler. In all, the Tigers managed can certainly be termed "effi- Big Spring Tigers ran up their 21 hits off him and two of his team-The two teams went into the records in New Mex-Tex Baseball league play but the Dragons were

Big Spring scored in every inning, starting with a three-run

Bobby Suggs pitched the win, yielding only four hits to the be-League play will be terminated leaguered Lovington team. He before August 1, and regional and fanned nine and walked five. Joe state playoffs will not extend past | Cadenhead took over for him after the middle of August. This guaran- the fifth inning and gave up one tees that no part of the teen-age hit while striking out three and

Silverio Gutierres was the losing

Jordan, Robinson On Same Program kin, Pa. As Robinson's big fight

one half and ex-middleweight champ Sugar Ray Robinson in the other bout tops the week's boxing

Jordan insists on going through with his non-title match against Candy McFarland of Philadelphia despite warnings from National Boxing Assn. President Tony Maceroni that he will take "drastic action." Maceroni has hinted May 20-21, the Howard County and one novelty round were shot he might withdraw title recognition from the champ.

The trouble stems from the timing. Jordan is due to risk his world title against Benny Paret of Cuba. May 27 at Las Vegas. The Las Lewis says that the session is Vegas promoter claims he was merely for practice, Jordan would not fight for six weeks before the championship match, Naturally, he is races we'll run," says Lewis. afraid some type of injury might knock out his big fight.

Jordan has warned that if any-

will be Pedro Rodriguez of Ran- Stadium.

A Saturday night doubleheader will be 27 days off, nobody apin Baltimore with world welter- pears to be worried about the weight champion Don Jordan in chances of an injury in his match.

Hawks Rehearse With LCC Friday

In preparation for the national Jayhawks plan a dual run Friday at the meet. afternoon, with Lubbock Christian

"No points will be kept and we

don't even know what or how many Roscoe. Howard County finished second in a five-way meet Saturday be- association and Snyder's Gerald hind the Abilene Christian fresh- Pullig will be the secretary. body attempts to stop the Balti- men. The Hawks won the discus The next tournament will be held September 11, during which the

his June 10 middleweight title bad leg, but indicates that he'll be 7:30 p.m. (New York and Massachusetts) ready for the national meet. Other locals attending the Sny. ey.

Marion Tredaway crossed plate six times for Big Spring

while Billy Paul Thomas had four hits and Tredaway and Pat Martinez three each. Billy Paul Thomas clubbed a

home run in the first with one on for Big Spring while Tredaway drove one out in the eighth with one on. Tredaway also had a triple and a double, Ramido Jaime two triples, as did Billy Paul Thomas. Andy Gamboa and Billy Weatherall each accounted for a two-

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Dale Marchant

Dale Marchant won first place nonors in the Women's Division of the rifle tournament held in Snyler yesterday. She, along with three other members of the local Archery junior college track and field meet Club attended the tournament. Two which will be staged here on field rounds, one hunters' round

> Club presidents held a conference after the tournament in or-

Vice presidents of each club will serve as board directors for the

Mott.

Staley gave a demonstration of his excellence to 19,505 Yankee stadium spectators Sunday as the White Sox wrested first place from the New York Yankees in 10 It was the only game played in the American League. All the others were postponed because of

The White Sox were leading 3-1 and Billy Pierce had a four-hitter as the Yankees came to bat in the last of the ninth. The veteran southpaw was clipped for a quick run when Mickey Mantle doubled

Bill Skowron hit Gerry's first pitch for a double and Elston Howard was given an intentional base on balls

Bases full, nobody out and pinch-hitter Hector Lopez the batter. The count went to 3-1. Staley served his specialty, a sinker. Lopez hit it on the ground into a force play at the plate. One out. The dangerous Yogi Berra hit the first pitch on the ground, and another force at the plate resulted. Two out.

Still another pinch hitter, Kent right of Ted Kluszewski. The first baseman chose to cover the bag. Nellie Fox, at second, slipped on the wet turf, bobbled the ball and the tying run scored as Hadley was credited with a scratch single. Tony Kubek flied out to end the

In the 10, the White Sox rapped losing left-hander Fred Kipp and right-hander Jim Coates for five hits and scored as many runs to wrap up the victory, their fourth in succession and 16th in their ast 12 games.

MAJOR LEAGUE PACE SETTERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE Fox, Chicago and Allison.

Fox, Chicago, 3: Hansen, Cleveland and Mantle and Howard, New York. 2.

Home runs — Held. Cleveland. 6: Siebern, Kansas City, Skowron, New York and Lemon, Washington, 5.

Stolen bases — Aparicio and Smith. Cleveland. Cleveland. Cleveland. Detroit. 3.
Pitching — Staley. Chicago and Coates.
New York. 3-0, 1.000.
Strikeouts — Bell. Cleveland. 37; Pascual, Washington. 31.
NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting based on 35 or more at bats—
Mays, San Francisco. 425; Aaron, Milwaukee and Curry, Philadelphia, 385.
Runs — Skinner, Pittsburgh and Mays,
San Francisco. 19.

San Francisco. 19.

Louisville 7-2, Mim

players tied with 2.

Home runs — McCovey, San Francisco, 8; McMillan, Cincinnati, Clemente, Pittsburgh and Boyer, St. Louis, 6.

Stolen bases — Pinson, Cincinnati, 9; Mays, San Francisco, 7.

Pitching — McCormick, San Francisco, 4.0, 1,000; Farrell, Philadelphia and Miller, 81, Louis, 20, 1,000 ler. St. Louis. 2-0. 1.000. Strikeouts — Drysdale, Los Angeles, 42;

Midland Vaulter Has Broken Leg

AUSTIN (AP)-Bob Penn of Midland tied for third place in the pole vault with a leap of 12 feet 6 inches although he had a fractured leg. It came in the Interscholastic

League track meeting here and as soon as he vaulted he was taken to a hospital where an examination revealed that Penn had a fractured left fibula, the bone just above the ankle. He was discharged from Breckenridge Hospital Sunday,

McElhanny Signs

cisco 49er halfback.

NAT'L L. L. **AVERAGES**

CARDINALS AVERAGES other year. After all, he was approaching 40. He couldn't pos-Surprise! Staley is better. Manager Al Lopez has called on his aged right arm eight times in 18 games and the opposition still has to score a run off him in 17 2-3

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BASEBALL

TODAY'S GAMES

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Cormick, youngest of the Giants, is the new ace of San Francisco's

No games scheduled SOPHOMORE LEAGUE SUNDAY'S RESULTS MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

P. Rica Failed To Boot Goals

City 24, Poza Rica 20. Football in the spring?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Hugh game Sunday between the Mexi-McElhenny signed up today for co City Reds and Poza Rica. his ninth season as a San Fran-Surprisingly, the game took only 2 hours, 12 minutes.

Ruidoso Plans Two **Big Opening Races**

The two featured races herald the beginning of Ruidoso Downs 14th season, May 20th through famed mountain track, located

Bar None" Allowance, a 350 yard | inaugural event,

der to make plans for the Area \$3,000 Quarter Horse Allowance 21. Among them are Vandy's few events, and Coach L. L. (Red) Rifle Association. Big Spring and and the \$3,000 Thoroughbred In- Flash, a speed demon owned by Abilene were admitted into the augural Handicap are the major John Askew of Fayetteville, Arassociation which formerly con- racing attractions set for the May kansas. Vandy's Flash recently set sisted of Snyder, San Angelo, and 20th opening weekend at Ruidoso a new world's record for 350 yards, 17.5 seconds, at Los Alami-

Gene Hensley, Downs director, estimates there to be some 15 eager thoroughbreds eligible for more show, he won't go through with the Las Vegas fight.

In Abilene on June 19. The local on Hiway 70 in the Sacramento club will have its monthly meet. with the Las Vegas fight.

In the other half of the main

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Event, Robinson will tune up for the past two weeks with a labama. Time for the meeting is half and leg but indicates that he'll be 7.30 p.m.

In the other half of the main for the past two weeks with a labama. Time for the meeting is million dollars worth of purse monscene, Quick Thrust, of the Circle K stables in Albuquerque, is one bout with champion Paul Pender. Friday's practice session will get der tournament were Gordon Mar-Sugar Ray's Baltimore opponent started about 2 p.m. at Memorial chant, Joe Barnett and Delton De-being prepped for the \$3,000 "Mr. pected to be seen in the popular

and Roger Maris singled. In came

Winn, Cardinals, 2 Burdette, Cardinals, 2 Whatley, Dodgers, 2 Hooper, Cardinals, 1

TODAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
(Times Eastern Standard)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Milwaukee at Chicago, postponed.
Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 2
Philadelphia, 4, Log Angeles, 2 hiladelphia 4. Los Angeles 2 san Francisco 13. Pittsburgh 1 Wos Lost Pet Behind san Francisco . H 7 667

the second flight consolation hon-Milwaukee (Spahn, 1-0) at Chicago (Hobble, 2-3), 1-30 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Friend, 3-1) at Los Angeles (Erysdale, 3-3) 10 p.m.

Zollie Boykin, Big Spring, the elements co-op copped third flight honors while ultimate after that.

McCormick Leads **Giants To First**

ale, 2-0) 12:30 p. m.

Kansas City (Larsen, 6-2) at Washington Pascual, 1-3), 7 p. m.

Only games scheduled AMERICAN ASSOCIATION SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Denver \$-6, Dallas-Fort Worth 2-1

Charleston 3-5, Houston 2-3

St. Paul 7-3, Englishments

13-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Pasadena youngster, now makes his home in San Mateo. Calif., tamed the Pirates with six hits for his fourth victory. sweep of the three-game series with Pittsburgh and boosted them to a full game lead over the games, Cincinnati won its seventh straight with a 5-2 decision over the St. Louis Cardinals and Phila-

Odessa 7, Carlsbad 1
Ariesia 23, Hobbs 10
Alpine 1L Albuquerque 8
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2 800 —

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexico

Nope, just a Mexico League

Of Links Meet veteran Obie Bristow succeeded Bobby Wright as champion of the Howard County Open Golf tournament by defeating Ralph Petty, Ruidoso, 3 and 1, here Saturday Obie downed O. C. Elliott, Brownfield, 2-1; and Bobby Wright, Big Spring, 2-1, on the Petty, former Southwestern Amateur titlist, never led Bristow during their match. Obie was one up at the turn. He birdied 11 to go two up and won 12 with a par. Petty fought back with two birdies in a row but Bristow closed

Jerry Barber Fashions

268 To Win At Vegas

By BOB MYERS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) —The golfing clan headed for Texas to-five youngsters, the \$10,000 Jerry

the \$42,000 Tournament of Chamban Desert Inn Country Club with a shaky two-stroke lead over Julius Boros and three in front of Jay

Barber, at 44 and 5-foot-5 the

day and the National Invitational won was quite a Mother's Day

The little Los Angeles veteran oldest and smallest in the field,

walked away from the field to win went into the final round at the

Bristow Winner

at Fort Worth. And the happiest present for his wife Lucille

of them all was Jerry Barber.

way to the finals,

a distracting wind.

consolation laurels.

to advance to the finals.

it out on 17 with a par. For the

day. Obie was even par despite

Jack Cook, also of Big Spring,

Petty defeated two other Big

Spring players, Cook and Weldon

Bryant, each by 6 and 5 margins,

Dr. Howard Schwarzenbach, Big

Spring, copped first flight laurels

with a "gimme" birdie on the

19th hole. His victim was Gene

Eberle of Albuquerque, Schwar-

zenbach had to birdie 18 to send

Morgan, Big Spring, 2-1; and Odell

(Red) Womack, Big Spring, 1 up,

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

pitching staff.

Former bonus baby Mike Mc-

The 21-year-old unbeaten South-

paw Sunday pitched the Giants

into undisputed first place with a

The triumph gave the Giants a

In other National League

Triandos Is Out

BALTIMORE (AP) - The Balti-

andos who will submit to surgery

The Orioles have Joe Ginsberg

and Clint Courtney behind Trian-

Gene Green, an outfielder

catcher acquired from the St.

Louis Cardinals last winter, is on

Baltimore's farm club at Miami.

but the Orioles reportedly are

seeking a receiver from another

Coody Triumphs

BROWNWOOD (SC) - Charles

Coody of Stamford won the 24th

annual Brownwood Invitational

Golf tournament here Sunday with

a final round two - under par 69.

of 211 to beat runnerup Roland

Adams of Lubbock by six strokes. Adams skied to a 77 Sunday.

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the match into extra holes.

to reach the finals

Schwarzenbach defeated

defeated Elliott, 2 and 1, to win

OBIE BRISTOW

Dixie Kilgore, Lamesa, was the runnerup. Bill Neill, Big Spring, was the third flight consolation winner.

Marguarite Schwarzenbach, Big Spring, wife of the first flight winner, won the women's championship, determined by medal play. Jodie Sabbato, Big Spring, was the runnerup. Of the 31 entries, 22 hailed from Howard County. The Cree Mead-

Hal Battle, formerly of Big ows course, site of the tourna-Spring and now of Midland, won ment, is operated by Mr. and Mrs. Sunny Edwards, formerly of Big Spring, who annually plan a specthe second flight while Shorty Ful ial meet for entries from that ler, Colorado City, was the runner- cities. However, players from other play was far from ideal. However, the elements co-operated to the

Rain forced postponement of the

Rain also wiped out all but the

the American League. The White

Sox won 8-3 in 10 innings, wrest-

ing first place from the Yankees

full season in the majors. Mike

won 12 and lost 16 last year. In

three of his defeats, his team-

The Giants got as many runs

for McCormick Sunday as they

got him in 12 games last year,

with seven errors and seven bases

except Orlando Cepeda.

Rakow was the loser.

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on balls.

bashing 13 hits off five Pirates

makes failed to get him a run.

This is only McCormick's fourth

Milwaukee-Chicago game.

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Boros and three in front of Jay

Jerry is a club pro and doesn't

play as much tournament golf as

he used to. But he soon dispelled

any idea that he might crack

He birdied the first hole and

went on to shoot a 33-34-67 for

the par 36-36-72 test and won up with a 72-hole score of 268. The total was seven shots better than

the previous low here - 275 by

It was also 20 strokes below par

The final round was something

There was Barber turning al-

most certain bogeys into birdies,

and there was Hebert out-gunning

Boros in the battle for the runner-

Barrego, Spring, Calif. 67-72-68-68-275 Billy Casper, \$1.650 Apple Valley, Calif. ... 73-67-66-70—276 Arnold Palmer, \$1,659

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72-65-70-69-276

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Lyndon Happy Over Results Of Primary

JOHNSON CITY (AP)-Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson returned to Washington today obviously pleased with Texas' warm endorsement of his presidential

Some of his close advisors felt Johnson's easy leap over the first hurdle toward the nomination brought him considerably closer to a formal declaration that he

is a candidate. without hearty approval from Texas Democrats as a favorite son and a first team contender for the nomination.

"I am deeply grateful for this generous expression of confidence I will do everything that I possibly can to justify it," Johnson said in comment on his sweep of the Texas precinct conventions

This led to immediate specula tion that his deeper meaning was that he will follow up with an intensified bid for party favor between now and the national convention at Los Angeles in July.

Conventions in 254 Texas counties Saturday are expected to confirm the action of the precinct meetings where unexpected unity pleased the Johnson forces. They were quick to note that the liberal party element led by Mrs R. D. (Frankie) Randolph, Houston, Texas' national committeewoman, had not made much progress in the grass roots sections where they had been regarded as

The state convention June 15 is now expected to be an enthusiastic Johnson rally. It will name him as the delegation chief and give him any other weapons they have to offer in the battle of Los

"I know that we will be able to select a delegation of able, prudent, progressive and forwardlooking men and women who will give our state the effective voice that it should have at the national

convention," Johnson said. "And I know it will be the kind of delegation that will not only be an effective force, but will return to the state and work for the Democratic Party.

"It is important to Texas that we unite the Democratic Party and march forward with closed ranks for our state and country. He flew in at dawn in a chartered plane after a heavy sched-

ule of speeches in Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, and brought a group of Eastern news writers with him. Most of them had never seen the LBJ spread with its cattle, sheep and herds of white tail deer.

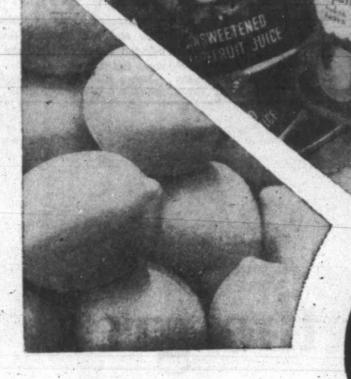
Calm Weather Is Menu For Texas

By The Associated Press Calm weather and moderate temperatures covered Texas Mon-

day morning. Temperatures ranged from the upper 50s to 70 at Galveston. No rain was reported early in the

The only moisture reported to the U.S. Weather Bureau Sunday was a trace at Dalhart. Tempera-tures Sunday climbed to 102 at Presidio and the low maximum was 76 at Galveston.

San Angelo 94, Midland 93, Co-tulla 92, and 91 at Del Rio, Big Spring, Laredo and El Paso. The five-day forecast issued Monday calls for temperatures tral Texas and 1 to 3 degree above normal in western Texas. Little or no precipitation is indicated.



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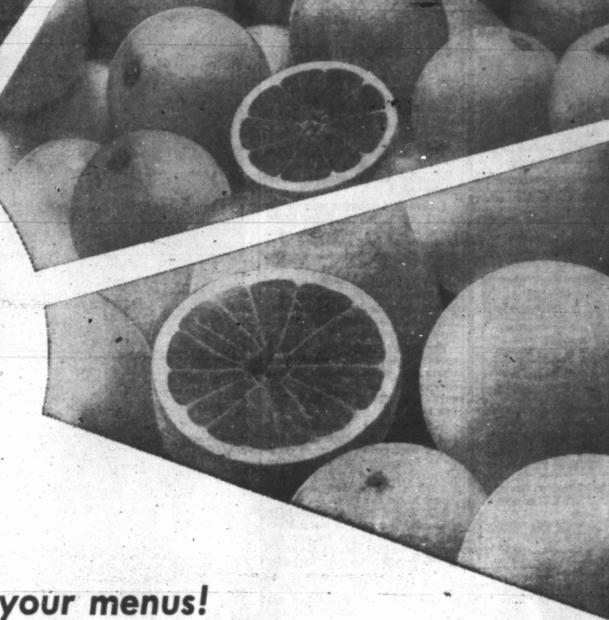
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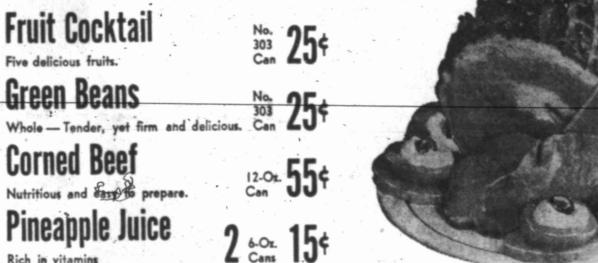
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Reporter Tries His Hand At Russian Auto

by FRANCIS STILLEY NEW YORK (AP)-Soviet cars drive just like American cars-or will when the American model

I have just taken a spin at the wheel of a perky little Soviet model called the "Moskvitch," and it developed into something of a small cold war between the two

This had nothing to do with in-ternational tension—just my tension at trying to drive in Broadway traffic with a gearshift system I never met before.

The Moskvitch had four forward speeds on the shift, none of them where you would expect. But the Soviets will put in the standard capitalistic type of shift for Ameri-

Anyway, once the Moskvitch and I got to know each other better, it went rolling along as cockly as Khrushchev on tour. Unlike Khrushchev, though, the little Moskvitch didn't blow a single gasket along the way.

Still, I had a few other edgy moments. The crowds along Man-

hattan streets began to eye me warily when they spotted the name on the front of the car. Probably figured I was a Soviet spy. Then there were times when thought both car and I would get trampled by the pedestrians, nei-

ther of us being very big. Aside from all that: The Moskvitch is the first Soviet car ever to be imported for sale in this country. An enterprising— and most certainly courageous— automobile dealer, Robert J. Cas-tle of Syracuse, N. Y., made a deal in Moscow to take a whack at peddling them here.

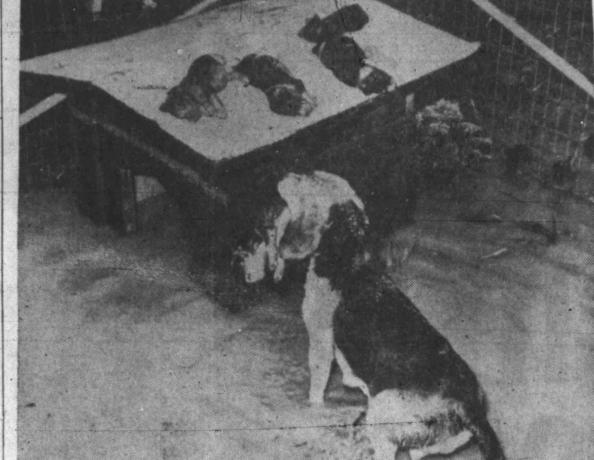
He is now setting up dealerships and giving demonstrations. First deliveries are expected in about

An aide to Castle said there has been much public interest in seeing the Soviet cars and some orders have been placed. He declined

The Moskvitch is a four-cylinder four-door sedan about the size of comparable small American and

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TOMORROW



8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., May 9, 1960

Mother Love

Lady, sorrowing Beagle, mother of seven pups, The flood occurred while the Peppers were at retrieves the fifth body from the water after a work and drowned all seven pups. Lady found

Ike To Follow Spy Plane Row With Plea To End Secrecy

follow up the U. S.-Soviet spyplane row by calling on Premier conference to join in tus of the government,

While top administration offiapproach by the President or his ident Charles de Gaulle. advisers at the Paris summit

tain" system of concealment is a Gaulle major source of tension and fear retary of State Christian A. Herter | would react to the U. S. admis- tiations. White House late Sunday for 75 minutes after he returned cially acknowledged Saturday that rassing. from a weekend at Gettysburg. a high-flying American jet aircraft Pa. Herter is just back from Allied had "probably" made an informa-

Eisenhower is due to leave Sat- In the context of the entire any inclination toward a defensive milian of Britain and French Pres- going on behind the wall of se-The key question now in the pre-

summit conference opening next The President is represented as Monday. In advance of the Big of danger of surprise attack. incident dramatizes as possibly will confer with Rrime Minister nothing else could the U.S. view Harold Macmillan of Britain and that the Soviet Union's "iron cur-

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WASHINGTON (AP)-President | it was stated on responsible auth- | tured alive and well. The formal Eisenhower reportedly plans to ority that President Eisenhower statement also bluntly reported has ordered a halt to all flights that for the past four years over or near Communist frontiers "planes of the type of unarmed pending an executive investigation civilian U2 aircraft have made Nikita Khrushchev at next week's of the entire intelligence appara- flights along the frontiers of the

urday for Paris and the summit statement, this meant simply that conference opening next Monday. for four years these planes have cials privately deplored the way In advance of the Big Four session been employed along the iron curin which the whole fantastic epi- with Khrushchev, he will confer tain of the Soviet Union to discover sode has developed, they ruled out with Prime Minister Harold Mac- as much as possible of what was A part of the statement also de-

nounced Soviet secrecy as a source feeling rather that the sensational Four session with Khrushchev, he was prepared under Herter's direction and cleared with Eisen-

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conferences in the Middle East, and it was their first meeting in 10 days.

The New York Times said in a Washington dispatch today that

Europe Thinks Plane Incident Hurts West

observers today considered that excuse of the young lady who space. the downing of an American spy pleaded that her illegitimate baby The Hindustan Standard of India Nikita Khrushchev and puts Pres- the spy plane makes matters, if somewhat in the explanation." ident Eisenhower in an embar- anything, worse." rassing position for the Big Four er Allgemeine said: "You don't Washington's "candid statement"

and West engage in intelligence the flight." activities, many observers felt But the Straits Times of Singathat the United States blundered pore said: "The American govern- by this single incident," a governin its timing.

tightening up in the control and coordination of the Central Intelligence Agency's activities. The conservative Paris newspaper Le Figaro said that "history

offers few comparable examples of clumsiness." It said the incident gives Khrushchev "arguments with which he can cover his intransigence if the adventure of the summit conference runs into London's leftist Daily Mirror de-

clared the Powers flight was "sheer insanity." The liberal News Chronicle called it a "crass blunder." The Western leaders will start the summit conference with the knowledge that their 'most powerful member has been outwitted with painful ease." The State Department's explanation of the flight brought mixed

Konnie Zilliacus, a leftwing member of the British Parlia-

Negro Girl Is Queen Of The May

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)-Grace Häyes, 21, a Negro girl from Little Rock, Ark., has been crowned as Kalamazoo College's Grace was elected by the stu-

dent body. It was the first time a Negro girl has won the annual queen election. About five of the school's 700 students are Negroes.

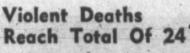
LONDON (AP)-West European ment, said it was the "the classic at high altitudes in Japanese air

was only a little one. The fact commended the State Departplane over the Soviet Union that the President apparently ment's admission but said "the strengthens the hand of Premier knew nothing of the dispatch of candor of the admission loses

summit talks opening in Paris make things better by claiming and added they hoped "nothing that the other side's exaggerated will be done or said which will While recognizing that both East sense of security morally justifies further vitiate the atmosphere.'

ment has done the proper thing ment spokesman said "The most disturbing feature of the incident is how the Americans came to authorize a flight of this aircraft was seeking information." In Australia, the Sydney Morntage admitting—or all but—that their ing Herald said, "Not the least of the benefits Khrushchev may kind on the eve of the summit The newspaper said it was hope to derive is that the unmeeting," said the influential Lon- Khrushchev's luck that the Amer- critical millions in Asia and the ican plane had been caught "when West will now believe that every



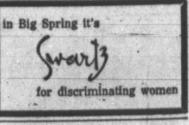


By The Associated Press ight boosting the violent death urday in a lake near Abilene,

total in Texas during the weekend

Traffic accidents claimed 14 lives and four persons drowned between 6 p.m. Friday and mid-Three persons died in a headon night Sunday.

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Teamster Rally

Jimmy Hoffa, Teamsters Union president, cringes as he watches a performer dive from a high platform into a tank of water, during the entertainment portion of a union rally at the International Amphitheatre in Chicago. Man in rear is unidentified. More than 12,000 persons attended the rally at which Hoffa spoke.

Pioneer V Tries Bigger Radio At 8 Million Miles

which had been silent since Pio- only sparingly. neer's March II launching from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

mitter had been sending back a magnetic field phenomena. More than 109 hours of broadcast data had been received.

8,001,000 miles from the earth.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nearly | The National Aeronautics and two months after its launching, the Space Administration said the new Pioneer V space probe has a new radio provided "a good, clear transmission, lasting about a min-Radio signals sent more than ute and a half." But because it eight million miles switched on drains the space probe's batteries Sunday the 150-watt transmitter so much faster, it will be used

NASA officials declined to pre-Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Until Sunday a five-watt transuntil Sunday a five-watt transradio will work. They said some tion, charged particle energies and up in the space probe in recent ing · difficulties,

For one thing, NASA said there But as distance increased, the has been some slight deterioration smaller radio's signals became of the sun-powered batteries, "pos-harder and harder to pick up, and sibly the result of leakage in the the long-planned changeover was vacuum of space." It noted also made as Pioneer reached a point that a minor component failure had been reported earlier.

DEAR ABBY

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DON'T HESITATE

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We have a little | days I am going to speak up. Can lady in our town who has a fine I be blamed? husband and five adorable youngsters. The eldest is 9, and then Mama's questions. Granted, your on down like stair steps. The three mother-in-law is nosy, but don't older children come to school un- blame her if your husband doesn't reshed, with their clothes on know where ebedience to his backwards, inside out and their mother ends, and loyalty to his shoes on the wrong feet. It is all wife begins. too apparent that their mother was not up to help them dress. I don't know what kind of break- FRIEND": If you are sincerely fasts they could have had with their mother sleeping.

When anyone drops in on her, she is "napping" with the TV going full blast, the children climbing the walls, and the house in a

munity to look in on this situation? Or is it a private affair? My husband says to mind my own business. I say she needs to be talked to What do you say?
SCHOOL TEACHER

DEAR TEACHER: Someone should look in on this home - and the sooner the better. The mother appears to be physically ill, mentally incompetent-or both. Where the welfare of children is involved, an investigation is in order, First, talk to her husband (privately). She needs help.

DEAR ABBY: Not long ago a good friend of mine celebrated her 35th wedding anniversary. Last night I saw her husband get out of his car and go into the same apartment building I went into. I went there to visit my brother and

After telling them I saw Mr. So and So, my sister-in-law said that he had been visiting a certain unmarried woman for a long time. She said it was the talk of the laundry room. The man's wife is. a good woman. How can you tell a woman who loves and trusts her husband a thing like that? I can furnish the wife with name and address. If you were I, Abby,

FRIEND OF THE WIFE DEAR FRIEND: I would not.

DEAR ABBY: I have a bad case of "mother-in-law-itis". She gets my husband in a corner and finds out how much we paid for our curtains, how much we made last week and if he ever sends my folks any money. She doesn't want to know for herself, but just so she can tell everyone else, and that old busy-body gets more coverage than this newspaper. She opens my mail, goes through my dresser drawers and looks in my medicine cabinet. So far I have

DEAR HAD IT: Your husband

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Sleeping Driver Cause Of Death

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP) An auto, whose driver police say fell asleep, crashed into a Greyhound bus Sunday, killing one of

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Jacques 22, of Wallkill, N.Y. Mornard will probably not escape The driver of the car, PFC. he wrath of Leon Trotzky's discipline and friends all over the

world; Gen. Leandro Sanchez Sal-Mornard after he killed Trotzky Braniff was reported in critical York City. 20 years ago, is the author of condition today.

"Crime in Mexico," a book trans- The bus was en route from New but will try to avoid dangerous route to their Fort Campbell, Ky., each phone.

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the government also pays.

Joel has invented a device which Sanchez Salazar said he thinks Turnpike near the Valley Forge At the end of each month, it pro-Mornard will not return to Russia, interchange. The soldiers were en duces a carefully tabulated bill for

WASHINGTON (AP) - If you pages but Joel's includes 354 like odd souvenirs, Uncle Sam will pages of diagrams plus 266 pages sell you a copy of the biggest of printed material. It weighs four The patent office paid \$13.52 for about 398,900 words, or the length

the 25-cent price tag doesn't even By law, anyone may buy a copy cover the cost of mailing which of any patent. The standard Robert A. Guidaboni, 19, of Mid-dleboro, Mass., and another pas-was issued Feb. 23 to Amos E. age six-page patent, this charge world, Gen. Leandro Sanchez Salsenger, William Braniff, 18, of Joel Jr. of South Orange, N. J. It
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Elder Dies

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Be careful for nothing; but in every thing by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God. (Philippians 4:6.) PRAYER: Heavenly Father, we thank Thee for the

privilege of prayer. Teach us how to pray and help us to keep in close contact with Thee today. May Thy love be shed abroad in our hearts so that we may represent Thee aright. In the name of Jesus Christ, our blessed Redeemer, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

(From The 'Upper Room')

Something Should Be Done-But What?

Our generation has seen the art of poli-tics undergo an almost complete revolu-tion in method and practice, and especially in costs. The costs are now simply out

In the old days a man with a yen for office simply invested a few dollars in campaign cards to hand out to voters and a few more dollars in posters and perhaps handbills to get his name and mug before the public. He was prepared to ante his share of the cost of putting on a primary, never more than a few dollars in those days at most, and he was in

There might be some incidental expenses down the line, such as kicking in for a barbecue or picnic, or to hire a brass band for a joint rally. Running for constable, justice of the peace, public weigher or any other precinct office might set him back as much as a hundred dollars. His principal expense was in the form of sweat and loss of time from his regular employment, but by and large the pursuit of office was a more leisurely and agreeable affair than it is

Nowadays running for office is a much more complicated, costly and demanding enterprise. Merely getting one's name on the primary ballot can run pretty high-in some counties several hundred dollars or more. The cost of publicizing one's merits for a county or precinct office have

multiplied perhaps tenfold, as both the mediums of publicity and the number of people to be reached and impressed have gone up and up.

There are certain forms of polite holdups in behalf of worthy enterprises to which a candidate is subjected. He can turn them down at his peril.

All in all, the pursuit of public office, from bottom to top, is no bed of roses. Why do men do it? Well, their motives are their own; maybe, no more than a dream of rising steadily to dizzier heights.

We have been watching the political scene for more than a half a centruy, and we never cease to be amazed at the neverending crop of men who become possessed by the ambition to get elected to some office. Mind you, we do not criticize or belittle them; a desire to be of service is a natural and withal a creditable one. It is just that we can't understand it, least of all now that running for office has become so hazardous and costly an

Something should be done to simplify and reduce the cost of seeking public office, but who could say what? It has been proposed many times in recent years that government units contribute to campaign expenses, but this it seems to us would be just piling Pelion on Olympus and Ossa on Pelion. Any such funds would be supplemental, and drive the cost of campaigning higher and higher.

Sen. Johnson Firmly In The Saddle

Saturday's Democratic primary and its precinct conventions settled one thing—there is no doubt that Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson will be firmly in the saddle as a choice for the Democratic presidential nomination. He won overwhelming endorsement, and in many cases where there were divergent liberal and conservative elements, the senator's candidacy was the one point on which they got

So Lyndon Johnson will go to Los Angeles with a backing from his fellow Texans that will be more than on a favorite son basis. It will give impetus to his already formidable but unannounced bid for the nomination. His chances appear to im-

of spirited and high-powered opposition will within itself strengthen the position of Gov. Price Daniel. Although the summation of legislative results is not totally clear, it is significant that a number of the governor's bitterest opponents in the last legislature will not be on hand when the new legislature meets.

The moderate approach as against extreme liberalism or arch-conservatism eems to be indicated. Perhaps the next big question will come over the fate of Mrs. R. D. Randolph, national committeewoman from Texas in the Democratic party. Although liberal - labor elements gave her scattered endorsement in precincts over the state last Saturday, she has been acrimonious critic of both Gov. pear less pronounced. The very fact that firmly positioned, her own position be-

The Texas Poll

Religious Issue Hurts Kennedy In Texas

Two years ago U. S. Sen, John Kennedy could have carried Texas as Democratic presidential nominee by a comfortable margin over Nixon. Today, mainly because of the build-up of the religious issue, he probably would face de-

That the religious issue has hurt Kennedy's chances in this predominantly Protestant but traditionally Democratic state is clearly reflected in surveys by The Texas Poll, The latest state-wide survey of voters, conducted in mid-April, shows him trailing Nixon. A comparable survey in August 1958, when his Catholic background had not received so much publicity, showed him to be a two to one favorite over Nixon.

IN BOTH SURVEYS, voters were asked to choose between Kennedy running as Democratic candidate for President and Nixon as the Republican candidate. The marked trend against Kennedy is reflected in the comparative measurements be-

1958 1960 Per cent Kennedy 55 39 Undecided 17 100 100

Voters were questioned in the latest survey, after making known their preferences, whether they happened to be aware that one of the major presidential aspirants is a Catholic. Kennedy was identified as the Catholic by three of every four voters-76 per cent-in the state-wide cross section. Significantly, the results disclose that these voters who have become aware of Kennedy's religion are less likely to favor him than the uninformed

Each Texas Poll report is based on face-to-face interviews made in all sections of the state by a permanent staff of 150 trained interviewers

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using a uniform questionnaire. From 1000 to 2000 persons are usually included in each sampling, never less than 500. The cross section of interviews is controlled so that correct proportions are included as to sex, age, race, socio-economic level, region of the state, and place of residence; farms, ranches, viages, towns, and cities. The Texas Poll was established in 1940 and is supported by the newspapers that publish its re-

THE LATEST SURVEY also shows that Protestant voters, who comprise about 85 per cent of the Texas electorate, are generally opposed to Kennedy while Catholic

voters favor him over Nixon by an overwhelming majority. The tabulations below reflect the differences in the preference patterns between Catholics and Protestants and between

enjoyed cigar smoking. voters who currently identify Kennedy asa Catholic and those who do not: Ken- Undehe put away in his desk. The oth-Nixon nedy cided · Per cent All Protestants 46 36 All Catholics 22

"I have a family to support," left in the United States. Protestant voters who identify Kennedy as Catholic ... 48 to tell the whole truth." Protestant voters who don't identify Kennedy as Catholic ... 40 All voters who identify Kennedy 44 39

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tails in quanity. But I still claim whether you are happy or not." they'll never take the place of the erty," said William Allen White, million people,

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a "is the only thing you cannot columnist might never know if he have unless you are willing to give it to others."

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James Marlow

We Walked Into Khrushchev's Trap

WASHINGTON (AP) - It was the one who gave the order to as a 10-year old who lost his

Union, with the world watching, over his territory. Up to this mo- IT WAS CLEAR Khrushchev

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ment the American government wasn't telling the whole story

has insisted Eisenhower didn't Thursday when he announced an

Since Khrushchev is shrewd, a traveling over the Soviet Union.

watching world as a man of vast know any more than he said. But

He could do it by ordering the be suspected he knew much more release of the captured American than he revealed. In view of this

flier-30-year old Francis G. Pow. uncertainty, the United States

erence begins.

The American government asked Khrushchev for details, and

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ference begins.

he wishes has prepared the way fine actor and a superb propagan-

HE LET IT BE known he was with about as much sophistication

Hal Boyle

The Water's Worth More

TRUE

DICTATORS

booby-trapped the United States

on the American spy plane it said

was shot down over the Soviet

for embarrassing this government

and President Eisenhower before,

during and after the summit meet-

ing which opens in Paris next

Without condemning Eisenhow-

er at all, Khrushchev has already

projected an image of himself as a leader much more alert to

what's happening than the Presi-

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about one ounce in a billion gal-

getting your teeth fixed, go to a

small town. A survey showed that

In the United States men who

criticism. But in Denmark women

didn't open his mail:

Premier Nikita Khrushchev-if

There's gold in your kitchen tap People in all lands and all times complain about their taxes. One of the causes of the French Revolution was the gabelle, a tax requiring every man, woman and man for the State Department, had If you want to save money on child to buy seven pounds of salt to come out with another statea year whether they wanted it or ment, this one approved by Eisenthe bigger the city the bigger the

To Your Good Health Excess Weight Distributed By The Body

needed in one day, and he wanted follow similar patterns but not cy. to gain one pound, how many identical ones. There is no way I more calories would he need? know to steer added weight to Would the fact that the extra cai- any particular part of the body. ories were coming from foods extra pound would be deposited?

Well, theoretically (the book says!) it would take 3,500 extra calories to add that pound. In practice, it's something else again. It would depend on how active you are. It would also depend on how fast you stuffed these calories into your protesting digestive system, and how thoroughly you absorbed them. So practice, there would be a lot of

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variation. Question 2: We'll assume that you have added one pound, no matter how many calories were in the food you ate. You've got

the pound. Generally speaking there are It depends on the degree. It can stamped envelope and 5 cents in depots where we store the greater be mild or severe. In any event, it coin to cover handling. part of our excess fat: The abdo- boils down to the fact that your Dr. Molner welcomes all reader men, breasts, buttocks. Those are heart has suffered some damage mail, but regrets that due to the the areas where we find the prin- and is not pumping as much tremendous volume received daily, cipal accumulations of fatty tissue. blood as it should. So you must he is unable to answer individual Therefore when we add excess (with your doctor's guidance) disc letters. Readers' questions are infat, that's where most of it goes. cover how much you can exert corporated in his column when-But some will distribute itself yourself without exceeding the ever possible. rather generally over the body. heart's capabilities, and then re- Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. Heredity governs this distribut main within those limits. By be-"Dear Dr. Molner: If a person tion to an extent: Some people ing sensible, people can live for consumed all the calories his body have fat legs, others don't. We decades with coronary insufficien-R. E.: Yes, thumb-sucking is

a habit. If it persists, it can be The KIND of food you eat does hard to break, like any habit. made up of fats, sugars or carbo- not determine where you will put Usually it's a hangover from some hydrates determine where the on fat. The body will take what it feeling of worry or insecurity. To requires for muscle, for energy, a little child it apparently is comfor replacement of cells in tissues forting. When it continues to the skin, pancreas, etc.) and other age of 12, it has gone on much too long. I'd have the dentist take a The remainder will be convertlook to see if the teeth are being ed into fat for storage purposes. forced out of position, and discuss It's nature's idea that then such with your physician whether a stored fat can be withdrawn again psychiatrist can help. The boy to use for heating the body and for should be convinced that he must energy if someday there is a stop,

shortage of food-such as when we go on a reducing diet. Then the Afflicted with arthritis? You body begins withdrawing and usmay find relief if you follow the advice given in my pamphlet, "Don't Quit Because of Arthritis." "Dear Doctor: I have coronary To receive your copy, write to me insufficiency. Is this serious?- in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self - addressed,

Around The Rim

Be Careful What You Tell Psychologist

One of the favorite parlor games in some sections of the country is a guessing contest in which this question is asked: "If you were suddenly endowed with the power to un-invent a single thing, what

Most everyone will think first of the atomic bomb and its potential but some of the answers might surprise you. The idea is to stick to a mechanical

thing, so those playing are "out of bounds" if they mention something like the income tax or racial bias.

IF YOU PLAY the game in the presence of a psychologist, be careful, though, He may analyze you in a manner which you might not think is very flattering, judging you solely off your answers.

supplies the information that many women have developed an arthritic arm or shoulder after straining muscles to close a spine-length zipper.

In other words, if you're a woman and are at the age to become arthritic, think

An expert on the matter, Mayo Clinic,

twice before you buy a dress with a zipper up the back. Side zippers are infinitely more suit-

TWO RESEARCHERS, Dr. Robert A. Schneider and Dr. Stewart Wolf, both of the University of Oklahoma, are authorities for the statement that your scent-

detector (the nose) works best when you have a slight cold. The poorest smeller, they insist, is one whose nose has dry, pale and shrunken

IT IS ONLY WHEN a cold becomes so severe as to plug up the nose that the

faculty of smell is dulled. The swollen lining of the nose, caused by a slight cold, brings a greater blood flow to the nose. The blood flow makes

the membranes warmer than usual. The warmer environment volatizes the tiny odor particles, dispersing them over a wider area of the nose and enhancing the ability of the odor to stimulate the "smell organ" to the roof of the nose.

-TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

London Press Goes On Chessman Binge

LONDON - Last week, in the midst of reporting the royal wedding, I did not have time to blow a gasket over the coverage of the Caryl Chessman execution by the London press-although my blood pressure shot through my hat at the time

and has not yet subsided. The execution was the excuse for the most deliberate and inexcusably vicious, anti-American binge it has ever been my misfortune to encounter abroad. Granted that 90 per cent of London papers practice a type of yellow journalism unknown at home, it was still a remarkably gaudy demonstration.

FOR 48 HOURS before the execution, the vast majority of London papers all but forgot the royal wedding in maudlin, sensational accounts of the last hours of this tortured, harried innocent whom we depraved American torquemadas were about to tie to the stake.

Any uninformed reader of nine out of 10 London newspapers would have presumed that the American gestapo was executing an innocent Boy Scout who had been convicted of nothing more serious than pinching a cherry pie off a kitchen window sill. And, certainly, one got the impression that we savages were delivering this cherub Chessman to the auto-da-fe solely for our own pleasure and diver-

AT NO TIME were any facts, relating to Chessman's unprintable sex crime, the kidnaping charge or the tragedy that one of his victims, a young woman, was driven insane as the result of his unnatural sexual attacks upon her, ever printed or allowed to sully his purity. Perish forbid that there be any hint of the poor victim condemned to life in an insane asylum!

No Chessman was the victim throughout. No mention was made of the fact that he had fought with the strength of a tiger and the skill of Blackstone to postpone his just sentence time after

AND ON THE DAY of the execution, what loving details of Chessman's "agony," what slavering over his "torture" as appeared in London's press! Unfortunately, the sensational libel suit against the Duchess of Argyll broke at the same time, and the London press had a hard time deciding which story would sell the most papers, Chessman or

But Chessman won the round in the first editions.

"I am glad tonight I am not an American," brayed reporter Jeffrey Blyth of The Daily Mail, who was at San Quentin, weeping his heart out on the day Chessman was executed.

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Well, I was glad and proud to be an American that day. It will require a great deal more than the execution of a degenerate like Chessman to make me tear up my passport.

ONLY ONE BRITISH newspaper that I saw, The Manchester Guardian, carried a dispatch pointing out that Chessman was guilty, by fair trial, of hideous

"In any Western country that inherited oman law." wrote its correspondent Alistair Cooke, "the just penalty for his (Chessman's) frightful crimes is death."

Cooke continued, "He is also a man with a ferocious record of crime, whose final act is punishable by death according to the strict laws of the state. As such, the case of Caryl Chessman is not a miscarriage of justice or an affront to the law. It is simply a natural tragedy."

And, may an angry American ask, what in the world was the American warden of San Quentin doing - his duty or his publicity puff?-when he allowed morbid English reporters to talk ad infinitum with Chessman and their photographers to picture the brute ad nau-

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David Lawrence Pros And Cons Of Public Opinion Polls

WASHINGTON - Vice President Nixon says he was surprised by the big vote he got last Tuesday in the Indiana primaries and that it shows the unreliability of public - opinion polls.

The polls themselves are taken honestly and in accordance with scientific principles of sampling. What's really wrong is that the correct interpretation of polls has sometimes been neglected and that the public hasn't been told the true limitations of polling. . Thus, how many people know that

neither Dr. Gallup nor any other pollster for that matter, so far as this writer knows, has ever taken a state - by - state poll prior to a presidential election? The reason is that it costs too much.

ALSO, NO POLLING organization has ever made a poll by congressional districts. This is also too expensive and takes too much time. Yet before both presidential and con-

gressional elections there have been many polls based on percentages of population taken as a whole across the country or by major regions. Under our present electoral system, it

wouldn't really matter if more persons voted Democratic in an election for the presidency, as a Republican could still win a majority of the electoral votes. Thus, there is a preponderance of Democrats in the country as a whole because there are so few Republicans in the South. If merely a percentage of the population nationally is taken, a poll would always show a Democratic victory, but the pollsters introduce compensating factors based on various types of samples and on regional groupings. In the end, they come up with percentages from which, on the basis of past experience, they make estimates that generally are correct within a few points.

SAMPLING, THEREFORE, is a mixture of prediction and correlation of current data with past statistics. The public. on the other hand, sometimes overrates these predictions. In Indiana, for instance, Vice President Nixon says the advance polls showed Senator Kennedy as taking 55 to 60 per cent of the total vote. Actually, the vice president received more votes than did the Massachusetts senator, who got about 42 per. cent of the total cast for all candidates. This has led Mr. Nixon to say that he agrees with former President Truman

that takes place on election day.' But the public doesn't want to wait till election day. It likes to talk about a perhaps bets. So the pollsters furnish a and the "look" of a candidate, lot of significant information on which (Copyright, 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

that "the only poll that counts is the one

anybody can make his own estimate.

IN ENGLAND, ONE of the polling organizations went wrong last year in predicting that the Socialist - Laborites would get a much heavier vote than they did. The victory by the Conservatives was a surprise. What really happened? It is true there are more Socialist - Labor voters than Conservatives, but the pollsters neglected to find out accurately what proportion of those they polled intended to vote on election day. Also, included in the poil were many who were not eligible to vote due to residential or other requirements of law.

The same thing can happen in the United States this year. Apathy is a big factor in national elections. Many people who are not discontented with things as they are will fail to register or to vote. Polls taken without regard to whether a person is eligible or likely to vote are

THERE IS ALSO the factor of the 'sample" polled. If it is equally divided between those who in 1956 voted Democratic and Republican, respectively, the question arises as to how they voted in 1952. Classifications by party or as "independents" are not conclusive. It is difficult to designate a voter by party even though he claims affiliation with it. Many who answer the pollsters didn't vote in the previous election but remember the candidate they liked. Many voters, moreover, tend to classify themselves for local purposes with one party, whereas they vote mationally for another. All this has to be taken into consideration in constructing the "sample."

THEN THERE'S THE question of personality. It is still true that people express themselves as liking or disliking a particular candidate but, when they get in the voting booth, they may be influenced by party considerations or by a desire not to see a change or they will vote finally for a personality about whom, months before, their feelings had been unfavorable.

The pollsters cannot, in the nature of things, get to the bottom of each individual's reasons or be sure that even the things said in answer to the questions will be dominant in the voter's mind on election day. A safer rule of prediction is to base it on the amount of economic contentment or discontent that prevails in each state, rather than on personalities. The pocketbook motive counts far more than prejudice for or coming election and to make guesses and against a particular haircut or mustache

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many (23 per cent) felt a Catholic would have a good chance. The rest either were non-committal or said it would depend Things Look Up

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All voters who don't identify

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THE WIDE PUBLICITY given to the

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Kennedy's standing in Texas relative to

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general feeling that a Catholic cannot car-

ry this state in a presidential race. Of all

the voters questioned in the latest Texas

Poll survey, 60 per cent expressed the

view that a Catholic would not have a

good chance to win. Only about a third as

MILLBURN, N.J. (AP) - Professional astronomy has been the fulltime job of James S. Pickering, assistant astronomer at the Hayden Planetarium in New York, for only eight years.

Pickering worked 24 years for a big department store, rising to credit manager. But astronomy was something he steeped himself in since boyhood. He quit his store job eight years ago to make the stars his career He won a national award for his television series, "Astronomy and You," and

has written two books about the heavens.

Fast Talker

EAST ST. LOUIS, III. (AP)-A motorist trying to catch a speeding ambulance was in turn pursued by police at speeds up to 70 miles an hour.

After his arrest Julius Moore explained

he was trying to overtake the ambulance. which was making an emergency run, bewanted to talk to him. Moore was charged with five traffic

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The State Department, through

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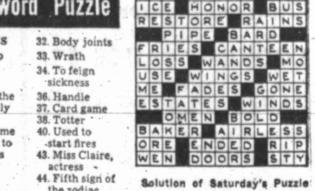
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Taylor Schedules YMCA

Summer Camp Programs

original "big spring" in City Park, according to Everett Taylor, youth director lor, youth director. The first session will be held

from June 6 until June 17, and is summer membership in the ernment subpoenaed 250 persons for youngsters in the first three YMCA. today, some of them prominent grades. The second session, for youngsters in grades 4-6, will be held from June 27 until July 9. Classes will be held on Mondays gambling empire. The suit seeks through Fridays, 8 a.m. until 5:30

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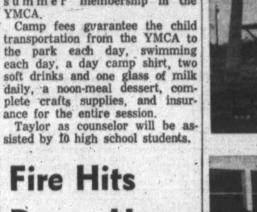
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Fire which apparently began in a hot water heater destroyed the bathroom and bedroom of a Big Spring residence and caused heavy smoke damage to other parts of the house early Saturday. Flames swept the home of H. F. Dupre, 504 E. 16th St. The cou-

ple was out of town at the time. According to A. D. Meador, fire marshal, the house incurred severe smoke and water damage in the living room and hallway, in addition to the loss of all furnishings in the bedroom and bathroom. Considerable damage to the roof was also noted.

Dupre reportedly has sufficient insurance to cover the loss, Mea-

FBI Agent To Hold School For Policemen

Basically for the new men on the force, the course will also be Johnson, as well as Doyle Wil- come for many months. liamson and Jimmy Ellison,

Leo Robertson, FBI agent from vestigation, patrol methods and re- ment is frowned on in Mexico.

Texan Charged In Mexican A five day police school was to begin today in the Big Spring police station. The school will be held through Friday, 2-5 p.m. each

First Encampment At New Facilities

held there Friday and Saturday. Above is a view

of the tabernacle and below are laymen gather-

ed in one section of the big structure. Dedication

"I don't think I have committed

"I admit that I could have done

He was formally charged the

With feeling running high, Sim-

Judge Hernandez Martinez in

dicted Simmons on Oct. 24 and Mexico's long-drawn-out legal pro-

At the time of the indictment.

Hector Zapata Hernandez was

in the small town of Villadama,

in the district where the roadside murders were committed

The hearings and investigations

continued for months, and now all

that remains is for the judge to

Verdicts on murder cases are generally given in less than a year, and the Monterrey case is

LEGAL NOTICE

The Commissioners' Court of Howard County, Texas, will receive bids on the 19th day of May, 1960, at 10:00 a.m. in the Commissioners' Courtroom in the Courthouse, Big Spring, Texas, on two (2) used 8:10 cy Cable or Hydraulic-operated Dump Truck-Trailor Units in good condition, with trade-in of one (1) used 118 Galion Motor Grader with approximately 11,500 hours, which is in fair condition.

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render his decision.

only seven months old.

of the new facilities is scheduled for July.

Fort Worth, Tex., mechanic Monterrey highway Oct. 12. Pace, Larry Gorum and Walter sentence which probably will not The .22 pistol used in the slaying Simmons told the district attor-Dykes Askew Simmons,

The Brotherhood of Baptist Dist. No. 8 became

the first district group to hold an overnight camp

at the new Baptist encampment grounds seven miles north of Stanton. The annual meeting was

could receive a death penalty, al-Dallas, will conduct the school. though a more likely sentence of Instruction will be given in in- 20 to 30 years, as capital punishports. Hull said he expects to He is charged with killing Marta brief the men on state and city Perez Villagomez, 14, her sister

Hild, 18, and their brother Juan

MONTERREY, Mex. (AP)-A | Manuel, 21, on the Nuevo Laredo- | He told police he was a war veteran, and had been treated at according to Leo Hall, assistant charged with killing two teenage Simmons' major plea is that he mental institutions several times. chief. Signed up for the course sisters and their brother has made suffered mental lapses and can It was later brought out he had are rookies Weldon Myrick, Fred his final defense and is waiting remember nothing of the incident. been charged with car theft.

> has never been found, The victims were in a car which had broken down. An older brothany crime, nor that I have carer had gone for mechanical aid. ried a pistol. I admit that I have Simmons drove up, tried to start | mental lapses sometimes. There the car, and then ordered the girls | are occasions when I cannot remember what I have done. to get into his own, officers said. They refused, and Simmons is

> it. But if I did, I remember nothsaid to have fired wildly into their car, killing Marta and Juan Maning about it, uel instantly. Hilda was alive when following day, Oct. 19 with homifound. She lingered on in a hospital where she died Oct. 29. Most of the evidence against mons was taken into a hospital Simmons is based on her hospital dressed in a white gown such as

> bed testimony, The murders stirred anger in worn by doctors. Again he was the Monterrey area, where the identified by Hilda as the man family was well known. In an un- who had shot him. usual move citizens donated funds | Simmons appeared before an exfor a reward which totaled \$8,000. amining judge and denied official-

Simmons was arrested Oct. 15 ly that he killed the victims. at Allende, Coahuila, trying to return to Texas by way of Pedras

He was rushed to Monterrey, ceedings moved on slowly. There where the dying girl identified him State Police Chief Jorge Sarare no trials before a jury, but defense and prosecution file petiquiz said a paraffin test of the tions, offer evidence, and make man's hands showed he had shot arguments before the judge. a gun in the past few days.

Simmons appeared mental- the judge gave the defense 15 days ly confused, and did not admit or in which to present their side and confess to the crime. But the state show why the indictment should offered evidence he had entered not stand Mexico at Nuevo Laredo on the night of the killing. retained by Simmons' parents to handle the defense. He managedto keep the trial from being held

AP Reporter

HAVANA (AP)-U, S. Embassy officials continued efforts today to see Richard Valeriani, Associated Press reporter held incommunicado since Fidel Castro's military investigation agents picked him up Saturday night.

Also held was Tonyortega, Cuban photographer. They were picked up after they had covered a riot at Havana Airport in which pro-Communists and anti-Communists slugged it out.

Up to this morning neither Valeriani nor Ortega was allowed to communicate with the U.S. Embassy or The Associated Press, and no explanation was given for their detention. A number of other photographers and newsmen seized after the airport riot were released a few hours later. Valeriani, of Burlington, N. J.,

said just before he was picked up that telephone calls to his office were being monitored. A U. S. Embassy official went

to investigation headquarters Sunday to see Valeriani. He was told to come back later because the person who could authorize a visit could not be located. When the embassy man returned Sunday night, he got the same answer.

YMCA Committee Plans Dedication

The YMCA dedication committee was to meet at 3 p.m.-today, to complete arrangements for the dedication program and open

Bill Quimby is chairman of the committee which includes Arnold Marshall, Mrs. Arch Carson and Bobo Hardy. The dedication program and open house is scheduled for Sunday.

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5:20—Three Stooges
5:45—Report
6:00—News, Weather 9:00—Today 9:00—Dough Re Mi 9:30—Play Your Hunch 10:00—Price is Right 10:30—Concentration

6:30-Laramie 7:30-Danger Is My Business 8:00-The Rebel 8:30-Arthur Murray 9:00-M. Squad 9:30-U. S Marshall 11:30—Truin or
Consequences
11:30—It Could be You
12:00—Matinee
1:00—Queen For a Day
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7:45—Sign On
7:50—News
8:00—Richard Hottelet
8:15—Capi. Kangaroo
9:00—Red Rows
9:30—On the Go :30-Cartoons 5:00—Looney Tunes 5:30—Quick Draw McGraw 6:00—Farm Editor 6:15—Doug Edwards 6:30—Kate Smith 5:15-Doug Edwards 5:30-Circle 4 Ramblers 10:00—I move Lucy 10:30—December Bride 7:00—Dennis O'Keefe 7:30—Dobie Gillis :00-Love of Life 7:00—The Texan 7:30—Father Knows

8:30—Tightrope 8:30—Pat Boone 9:00—Garry Moore 0:00—News, Weather Best 8:00—Danny Thomas 8:30—Ann Sothern 9:00—Hennesey 9:30—June Allyson :30—Cartoons :30—World Turns 10:30-Wrestling 1:30-House Party 0:00-News; Weather 2:00-Millionaire 2:30-Verdict Is Yours 11:00-Playhouse

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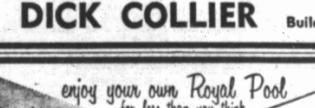
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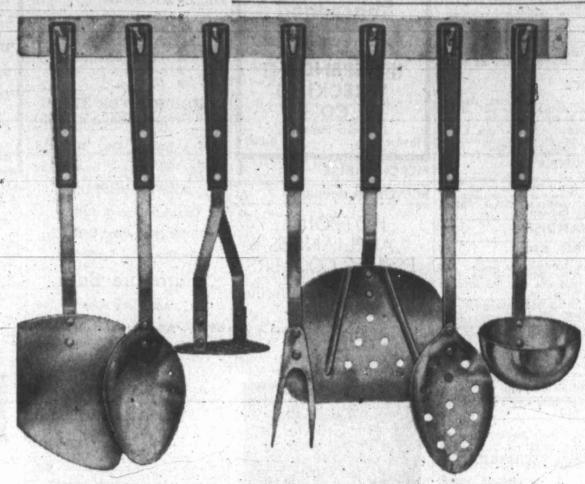












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Pie Recipe

2 lbs. lamb stew meat, boned and

1/4 tsp. pepper 1/4 tsp. chilt powder (optional) 3 Tosp, pure vegetable oil, such as Wesson Oil 2 8-oz. cans Hunt's Tomato Sauce

2 Thep. flour 1 tsp. salt

2 cups water

% tsp. salt I bay leaf 4 carrots, quartered 8 small onlons 15 lb. cut string beans

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